

NEW BLIZZARD BELTS U.S., MARITIMES

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NEW YORK — A gusty storm today stacked more than 30 inches (76.2 cm) of fresh, wet snow in the northern Appalachians and left at least 68,000 persons without power.

It was spring on the calendar but winter on the highways in much of the Northeast.

Winds up to 60 miles an hour (96 km/h) combined with the wet snow to tear down power lines in many areas of New England and New York.

Some 28,000 customers of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Co. in New York's Hudson Valley, 18,000 Connecticut customers of Northeast Utilities, 17,000 customers of Western Massachusetts Electric Co. and 5,000 homes and businesses in Jefferson and Lewis counties, N.Y., were left without service.

Thirty-three inches of snow fell in the course of the storm, at Norfolk, Conn., and many points in the New England mountains received 20 to 30 inches.

The second major storm in five days, meanwhile, hit southern sections of the Maritimes today, creating dangerous driving conditions and forcing schools to close in many areas.

The storm's centre moved in from the Nantucket area, first hitting southeastern New Brunswick and southwestern Nova Scotia. It was expected to move into eastern areas of the two provinces as well as all of Prince Edward Island later today.

Light snow was falling in the Halifax area by dawn and an hour later, streets were treacherous.

Schools throughout the Halifax area were closed for the day.

Labor, Bosses Join In Plea to Gov't

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OTTAWA — Labor and big business, traditional rivals on the economic front, have reached an unprecedented agreement on the economic future, including a call for swift removal of wage and price controls, Finance Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday.

Macdonald, who brings down a budget March 31 to deal with a slump in investment, high unemployment and moderately-high inflation, announced the agreement after meeting with business and labor officials.

He would not elaborate on the labor-business agreement except that both sides want a return to the free market system as soon as possible.

At the meeting Tuesday with Prime Minister Trudeau, Macdonald and Labor Minister John Munro, two groups promised their co-operation in voluntarily reducing salary and price increase demands on the economy.

"It is an historic moment," Macdonald said.

"You have often had management and labor in agreement in a specific industry or plant, but this is the first time that you have had such a breadth of agreement concerning economics."

Macdonald said the submission would force him to reconsider his proposed budget and draft some changes in emphasis, if not in substance.

"They asked me to take no action in the budget that would make impossible the lifting of controls as early as possible," the finance minister said.

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business officials involved that the two sides had reached such a broad measure of agreement on the economy, Macdonald said.

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HEAVY MP PRESSURE Gov't Backing Off On Tighter UIC



OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Bud Cullen indicated Tuesday the government is rethinking its controversial bill to tighten qualifying standards for unemployment insurance benefits.

"We have had expressions of opinion from all across the country," Cullen said in an interview.

"In the final analysis, it's a judgment call and given that, we have to consider all the views."

MPs from high-unemployment areas, including members of the governing Liberal party, have vehemently opposed a proposal to increase the qualifying period for benefits to 12 weeks. A person now must work eight weeks out of the previous 52 to qualify for benefits.

Cullen acknowledged the heavy pressure from members of his own party as well as from Conservatives and New Democrats.

"It's a kind of pressure that makes you do a little thinking."

With the number of jobs at its highest level since the depression, MPs from the hardest-hit areas have put pressure on the government to ease up.

Critics of the bill say some persons have difficulty finding even the eight weeks of work now required before they are eligible for benefits.

Cullen said in the interview he still feels the qualifying period should be 12 weeks, but he added that he has "got to be a little flexible."

"Ministers who talk themselves into corners and can't get out can find themselves a little embarrassed."

In the past, Cullen has flatly rejected opposition calls for changes in the unemployment insurance bill now before the House.

The New Democratic Party says it is opposed to any moves to tighten the qualifying standards when unemployment is at such a high level. The Progressive Conservatives have suggested an amendment which would leave the eight-week standard in areas of high unemployment.

And New Brunswick Liberal MP Herb Breaux (Gloucester) said in an interview Saturday that some of his Liberal colleagues from the Atlantic provinces have asked the cabinet to reconsider.

"We may or may not vote against it, but we have communicated our serious concerns to Prime Minister Trudeau, Cullen and the four Maritime ministers," Breaux said.

FAT ART is touched up by Art Nieboer, who carved sculpture of troops raising the flag at Iwo Jima from tallow for the Culinary Art Show and competition today in Vancouver. Chefs from Vancouver, Victoria and Nanaimo have produced 300 displays made from ice, fat, sugar and seafood.

Roberts Rejoins Ferries' Board

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

B.C. Ferries Corporation director Graeme Roberts Tuesday rescinded his previously announced resignation after a private meeting with Premier Bill Bennett.

Roberts said he was assured by the premier that "I can be as effective a voice as a director as I could as an independent person."

He agreed to continue as a director of the almost three-month-old corporation and said he will stay in the job as long as he feels things are being accomplished.

Roberts revealed earlier in the day that he had written a letter of resignation to Transport Minister Jack Davis March 1.

Roberts said he felt he had become a "backroom benchwarmer," and that it is really Davis and not the board of directors that is running the corporation.

Bennett said Roberts' independent point of view is one of the original reasons he was appointed to the crown corporation.

"We can't afford to lose the talents of people who have a lot to offer," Bennett said of the outspoken Roberts, "especially in a system that needs all the support it can get."

Bennett said he assured Roberts that the independence of the boards of directors of crown corporations is a priority.

He said that while Davis has a seat on the board of directors, he has only one vote as do other directors.

Roberts said he has every intention of continuing his outspoken and informal style.

He said it had not appeared before that Davis was "only one vote" on the board of directors and "I began to feel that as a person not used to the boardroom my role could be better served as a user, a taxpayer and a citizen."

Roberts said he will also continue his fight to have the ferry fares, which were doubled last year by the provincial government reduced.

A fair price for a British Columbia vehicle travelling on the ferry is \$7.50, Roberts said, rather than the current \$10.

He said he would leave the \$10 charge for out-of-province vehicles.

A charge of \$3 for foot passengers throughout the year would also be better than the current \$4, he said.

Chamber Polls for City Casino

Victoria Chamber of Commerce is asking its members whether they favor a government-run, casino to help revive the economy of this area.

If members approve, the chamber will take the proposal to city council for further action.

"We have noticed busloads of Victorians going to Reno and spending their money down there," chamber president Alan Emery said.

"They come back saying they had a good time so there must be something attractive about casinos."

Emery, who has never been in one himself, said he visualizes a single, clean casino like the one in Monte Carlo, carefully controlled and run by the state.

"The government would profit directly and the whole community would profit indirectly," Emery said.

"A casino in Victoria would attract a large number of visitors from the Lower Mainland, using the ferries and staying in the hotels. This is the sort of thing that could be very beneficial to the city."

While he can see many good points, Emery stresses that he is not personally committed to the casino project.

"What we are asking is studying. If the (chamber) members approve, then we would take it to city council, to the liquor department and the provincial government for further discussion."

Emery said he would oppose any idea involving more than one casino and also feels strongly it should be operated as a government enterprise.

The best way to assure that no unsavory elements get involved is to make it a state-run venture from the start.

A questionnaire has gone out to members and they are being asked to indicate one of three responses; they are strongly in favor, they are strongly opposed, or they are uncertain and want more information.

Emery said the responses will be tabulated within ten days.



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Quake Hits Colombia

BOGOTA (UPI) — A large earthquake struck a large area of Colombia Tuesday night in a series of shocks that sent people fleeing their homes in nightclothes. But authorities reported only light damage and no injuries.

Meanwhile, three more tremors rumbled across Iran's southern coast today as the death toll in a series of earthquakes Tuesday rose to 83, the government radio reported.



WHEELCHAIR WHIRL was enjoyed by Nancy Olfrey when David Pite, just a guy out for a skate, gave her a spin around the ice during recent outing sponsored by the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons. (John McKay photo)

How You Can Make A Donation

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Make cheques or money orders payable to the Handicapped Recreation Society and mail to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C. V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the counter of the main floor office at Victoria Press building, 2621 Douglas.

A receipt will be given if requested and accompanied by a name and address. The society has applied for a tax registration number.

Unless donors wish to be anonymous, the Times will publish a list of donations, later.

Just Like Anyone Else ...No Privilege Wanted

By HUMPHREY DAVY
Times Staff

The box office girl eyed the five handicapped teenagers outside the theatre on Yates Street.

"I'll give you a special rate because you've come as a group," she said to a young woman in charge of the boys and girls ranging from 13 to 19. Two were in wheelchairs.

But the girl behind the window was in for a surprise. She was firmly told the special rate would only be accepted if the same privileges were normally extended to other organized groups.

It turned out it was not the normal practice of this theatre, so the teenagers insisted on paying their own way.

Later, Susan Baker, a program worker for the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons, ex-

plained the handicapped don't accept special privileges.

They want to be treated like everyone else.

This is not only commendable on their part but necessary because the society's main object is to integrate physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped people into the mainstream of life, she said.

"You can't very well do this if you treat them differently and give them special privileges."

Obviously, she added, there will always be some handicapped people who will never get involved unaided, but many can by using existing recreational programs to give them self-confidence.

Theatre-going is one such activity and it's always a big treat for the handicapped, she said.

The usual procedure is for the teenagers to meet outside the Victoria Public Library

and choose a movie. They are then broken into small groups and taken to a theatre of their choice by volunteer workers.

"We like breaking them up into small groups so that they are less conspicuous," Baker said. "In the cinema they meet people of their own age. They see how they behave. They're among their own peers."

Valerie Lowther, confined to a wheelchair, described the feelings of handicapped teenagers who get a night off to go to a movie.

"I like to go to places where there are people of my own age," she said. "I like to get out of the house... to get away from my parents now and again."

The Times, in co-operation with CJVI, is sponsoring a campaign to raise funds to enable handicapped people to participate in various forms of recreation necessary for their development.

Tonight, Thursday:
Cloudy, Showers

Dutch Premier Resigns

THE HAGUE — Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl resigned Tuesday and his four-year-old centre-left coalition government collapsed in a dispute over Holland's "scarcest commodity" — land.

Den Uyl announced his resignation before a hushed session of parliament which was broadcast on nationwide television.

A spokesman for Queen Juliana said she had asked Den Uyl's cabinet to continue in a caretaker capacity "in the best interests of the kingdom" until she can consult with political advisers on how Holland should be governed until elections are held two months from now.

The dispute that toppled the government pivoted on how much money municipal councils should pay owners of land expropriated for public housing and other government projects.

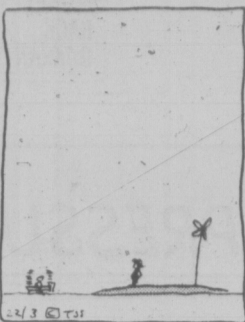
The leftists, grouped around the prime minister, said the centrists wanted to give too much protection to landowners.

The centrists accused the leftists of seeking to hand over excessive power to local government to decide on compensation.

Labor's parliament leader, Ed Van Thijn, said in the debate following Den Uyl's announcement that it was the third time in a generation that Labor and the Roman Catholics were at odds over "the nation's scarcest commodity — land."

Similar disagreements overturned governments in 1958 and 1966.

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SPAGHETTI FINDS HOME IN FRANCE

PARIS (AP) — The government issued an obfuscatory communiqué Tuesday that, upon diligent study, reveals that the French language has given up the battle to exclude the words spaghetti, sandwich and blue jeans.

For two years French officials have been trying to legislate foreign words — English for the most part — out of everyday use, maintaining that good French replacements exist or can be invented.

In finally granting that the task poses problems, the government communiqué made a valiant stab at turning defeat into victory by, in a sense, occupying enemy territory.

"Over the years, the French language has annexed a certain number of foreign words that have become part of current usage and even figure in popular dictionaries," it said, thus trouncing spaghetti and the others into expressions colonized by France "in order to protect the users of French against misunderstandings that would result from the use of texts in French that include foreign terms and expressions."

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Indian leaders have asked for an invitation to the next federal-provincial Constitutional talks, declaring it is time for Canada's native people to have a clearly defined role in Confederation.

The Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs, which represents 50,000 Indians in 187 bands, has also invited Quebec Premier René Lévesque to address them in April on the French experience in the federal framework.

UBCIC chairman Robert Manuel told a news conference Tuesday that Indians must have equal participation and powers in future talks between the federal and provincial governments on changes in the Canadian Constitution.

"As Indian people we do not want to continue to be the responsibility of any level of government," Manuel said.

"We are now prepared to take the initiative in carving out a place for Indians in this country."

He said that because Constitutional talks involve changes in the distribution of power between the governmental levels, the talks are of concern to Indians.

When the provinces and the federal government meet to discuss the patriation of the British North American Act, they are talking about our future," Manuel said.

As "one of the founding races along with the French and the English, we want to be a part of those discussions," he added.

He said Lévesque had been invited to the annual assembly of Indian Chiefs in Prince George "in the hope that he will provide us with his perspective of the Canadian federal system."

"Perhaps through the experience of the people of Quebec we can more fully understand how the system operates to their advantage or disadvantage," he said.

Two Bodies Located

SALLISLAW, Okla. (AP) — The bodies of two Jenks, Okla., women kidnapped last week were found Tuesday in a shallow grave in a wooded area near their northeastern Oklahoma town.

The victims were Kendal Gaither, 35, and Kathy Anne Brown, 22.

The bodies, one atop the other, were buried under about six inches of soil. The site is on land reported owned by Larry Eugene Chaney, 34, the carpenter who has been charged with kidnapping in the case.

Callaghan Makes Deal

LONDON — The tiny Liberal party agreed today to save Britain's Labor government from downfall in a crucial non-confidence vote in Parliament today.

A spokesman for the Liberal party refused to say what the Liberals had decided, but the sources said the party had approved a package worked out in back-room bargaining and would not vote against the government.

Prime Minister James Callaghan and Liberal leader

David Steel announced their deal to a packed House of Commons at the start of a six-hour confidence debate.

"We have agreed," Callaghan said, "to establish some kind of machinery to keep our policies under review."

He said this "experiment" will continue until the end of the present parliamentary session next October.

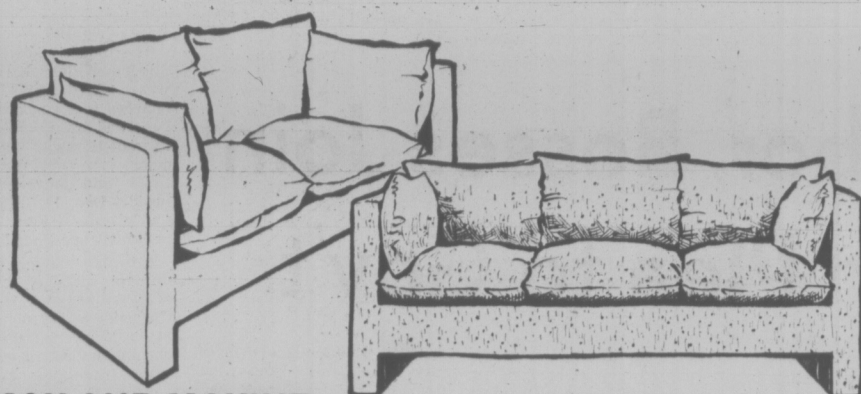
After that, Callaghan said, "both the Liberal party and ourselves can consider whether the experiment has been of sufficient benefit to

the country to be continued." Callaghan and Steel emphasized that there was not a coalition agreement and that the Liberals would not have a seat in the Labor government.

They made clear it was simply an agreement to consult each other in future.

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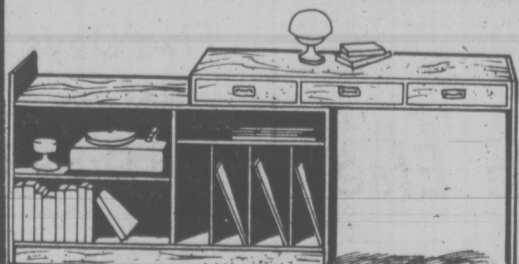
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the weather

A frontal system is moving across the interior of the province this morning giving showers or periods of snow in northern regions. On the coast cloud and showers are persisting in a cool unstable air mass that is slowly becoming established over B.C. behind the frontal system. The unsettled weather will continue through Thursday although periods of blue sky should gradually become more frequent and showers less frequent through the period. Somewhat cooler temperatures are also indicated in all areas for the next few days.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Thursday
Greater Victoria: Mainly cloudy with showers today. Low tonight around 3. Thursday cloudy with a few showers. Afternoon sunny periods. Highs both days near 10.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy with showers today. Highs from 9 to 11. Low tonight near 3. Thursday cloudy with isolated showers. Afternoon sunny periods. Highs around 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy with

showers. Chance of a morning thundershower. Low tonight from 2 to 4. Thursday cloudy with isolated afternoon sunny periods. Highs both days from 8 to 11.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Victoria Max. Min. Precip.
Normal 12 6 trace
11 4 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 9 3 .8

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 7 2 8.8
Prince George 5 0 2.0
Terrace 3 0 9.1

Fort Hardy 8 3 14.2
Tofino 8 4 27.8
Comox 9 5 2.4

Vancouver 13 6 1.9
Kamloops 12 5 0.6
Cranbrook 10 — 2 —

Williams Lake 8 1 —
Fort Nelson — 9 — 35 1.0
Peace River — 7 — 10 —

Edmonton — 5 — 11 —
Jasper 7 6 —
Banff 4 — 2 —

Calgary 3 — 8 —
Lethbridge 11 — 3 —
Medicine Hat 10 0 —

N. Battleford — 8 — 14 —
Saskatoon — 9 — 12 —
Swift Current 1 — 6 —

Dr. Albert — 9 — 38 —
Moose Jaw 0 — 10 —
Regina — 1 — 10 —

Yorkton — 11 — 22 —
Thompson — 13 — 31 —

Brandon — 5 — 15 —
Winnipeg — 8 — 18 —
The Pas — 12 — 24 —

Kenora — 7 — 20 1.2
Thunder Bay 5 — 14 1.3
Toronto 1 — 8 3.2

Ottawa 0 — 4 22.8
Montreal 1 — 1 — 17.0
Quebec 0 — 3 3.2

Halifax 8 — 3 1.3
Charlottetown 3 — 5 —
Fredericton 7 — 3 1.5

St. John's 0 — 2 0.1
Whitehorse — 6 — 19 —
Yellowknife — 16 — 29 —

Inuvik — 21 — 38 —
United States
Seattle 15 7 4.6

Spokane 16 4 —
Portland 18 7 3.6
San Francisco 13 9 —

Los Angeles 21 12 —
Honolulu 28 22 —
Las Vegas 27 8 —

Phoenix 32 13 —
Chicago 6 0 trace
New York 8 2 72.99

World Temperatures:
Amsterdam 14, 10; Athens 24, 11;
Bangkok 32, 27; Beirut 22, 11;

Berlin 10, 6; Brussels 12, 5;
Buenos Aires 28, 20; Copenhagen 3, 2; Frankfurt 15, 6;
Geneva 13, 7; Helsinki 0, — 4;

Hong Kong 27, 20; Johannesburg 25, 12; Kiev 12, 6; Lisbon 12, 5; London 7, 8; Madrid 13, 0;
Moscow 3, 1; Oslo 7, — 4;
Paris 11, 7; Rio 25, 22; Rome 26, 15; Sao Paulo 28, 18; Seoul

42, 5; Singapore 32, 23; Stockholm 4, — 3; Taipei 21, 14;
Tehran 25, 10; Tel Aviv 23, 10;
Tokyo 12, 8.

City's Weather Record
Sunshine March 83.7h rs.
Last March 11.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 106.6 hrs.
Sunshine, 1977 279.6 hrs.
Last Year 274.6 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 278.4 hrs.
Precipitation March 64.7 mm
Last March 18.6 mm

Normal (30 Years) 36.0 mm
Precipitation, 1977 154.4 mm
Last Year 282.0 mm

Normal (30 Years) 219.7 mm
Sunrise, Sunset Thursday
(Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 6:08 Sunset 18:33

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
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23 04:15 8.0 11:20 3.4 19:05 4.8 22:30 6.3
24 04:35 8.0 12:10 3.2 19:00 4.7 22:05 6.7
25 04:55 7.9 12:50 3.0 18:55 4.5 21:50 7.2
26 05:15 7.8 13:25 2.8 18:50 4.3 21:35 7.3

TIDES AT SOOKE
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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR
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Brain Injury Claimed From Police Tactic

Steel Mill Study Asked By Nanaimo

NANAIMO (CP)—City council will ask Economic Development Minister Don Phillips to conduct a feasibility study into locating a steel mill on Vancouver Island.

Mayor Frank Ney recommended to council Monday that it go on record as asking the minister to initiate an economic, social and environmental study on the potential of a mill.

He said Phillips has indicated he is interested in having a study conducted but only if there is a positive request from Nanaimo.

Ney said a proposed industrial harbor development at Duke Point has been mentioned as a possible site for a steel project. Duke Point is about two miles south of the city, and is next to the Harman pulp mill.

"It's about time that the \$30 million Duke Point project got started," Ney said.

However, in Victoria, Phillips said Tuesday that he agrees with a proposal made last week by a fellow Social Credit MLA calling for construction of a steel mill at Roberts Bank, 15 miles south of Vancouver.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Burnaby youth suffered brain damage after RCMP threw him out of a paddywagon following his 1974 arrest outside a rowdy house party, a British Columbia Supreme Court judge was told Monday.

Mr. Justice E. E. Hinkson was told that Mark Leonard Norton, now 19, is unemployed because of emotional and physical disabilities which resulted from his injuries.

Norton is seeking undetermined general damages for alleged assault and negligence in a civil action against Burnaby RCMP corporal Ken Medford and four other police officers, James Roderick MacLean, John Sumpton, George Lien and Charlie Dale Doucette.

Lawyer Ted Ewachniuk, for Norton, told Justice Hinkson that the suit stemmed from a Sept. 29, 1974, incident, in which Medford allegedly grabbed the handcuffed youth by the lapel and pulled him out of the police van.

Norton, then 17, landed head first on concrete pavement and was rushed to Royal Columbian Hospital. Witnesses alleged Medford told Norton in the paddywagon, "be an asshole, you'll be treated like an asshole," before the youth was pulled from the van.

Ewachniuk said Norton, whose hands were still cuffed behind his back, was then grabbed by the lapels and "rolled like a cord of wood" over other occupants and out of the van.

Norton later lost consciousness and is hospitalized and remained

in a coma for two to three months.

Ewachniuk told Justice Hinkson that Norton and two other companions had a few drinks at a beer parlor and arrived by car at a Burnaby house party already in progress.

RCMP were answering a complaint at the address and told the three—who had not entered the premises—to move on.

Norton did not move as quickly as the police had liked, so a "skirmish" resulted and the youth was handcuffed and thrown into the paddywagon. His head injuries occurred after the van arrived at RCMP headquarters, said Ewachniuk.

Justice Hinkson was told that eight other youths were thrown into the van along with Norton. Two witnesses testified they saw police drag and kick another youth while arresting him.

Dr. Leslie Andrews testified that Norton suffered loss of memory and physical disabilities and impairments as a result of his injuries.

Norton now has hesitancy of speech, impaired vision, leg spasms and other restricted movements and has fallen below the normal range of intelligence, said Dr. Andrews, assistant medical director at the G. F. Strong Rehabilitation Centre.

Ewachniuk claimed that his client was of above average intelligence, enjoyed sports and athletics and had a bright future ahead of him before the paddywagon incident. The trial continues.

CHANGE CUTS COST

NANAIMO (CP)—It sometimes pays to change judges. Brian Treleven of Nanaimo, who had been put on an escalating fine system last week on an accumulation of parking tickets, appeared before another judge Monday and avoided the extra penalty.

Treleven had appeared in Provincial court last week before Judge Stan Wardill who started a system of fining him \$5 extra for each of seven convictions. The first conviction cost him \$15 and successive counts \$20, \$25, \$30... a total of \$210.

Monday, he appeared before Judge F. A. Melvin and was fined a straight \$30 for each of a further seven tickets. The \$350 still was \$105 cheaper than Judge Wardill's escalating system would have totalled on all 14 tickets.

Pipe Hearing Delayed

VANCOUVER (TNP)—The National Energy Board has delayed until the summer hearings into the proposed pipeline the delay was to give proponents of the pipeline time to file additional information requested by the board and to allow Trans-Canada Pipeline Ltd. time to prepare its proposal.

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The program is estimated to cost \$20 million. He said the province's vital telecommunications links will be disrupted and set back if the application is denied.

"Not only would next year's construction program have to be curtailed severely, the entire progress of the company's efforts to provide the quality and level of services essential to the economic and social progress of this province would be disrupted," MacFarlane said.

He was challenged by Ken MacKenzie, spokesman for the British Columbia attorney-general's ministry, who said B.C. Tel seems to have based its estimates of its main financial demands on vague estimates instead of on formal studies.

MacKenzie said basic growth of the telephone system dropped unexpectedly to 3.5 per cent last year from 5.5 per cent in 1975, yet the company now is predicting a growth rate this year of 4.9 per cent and 5.6 per cent in 1978.

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B.C. Tel Pleads Poverty

BETTER SYSTEM FOR VICTORIA

B.C. Tel will spend \$25.7 million this year upgrading its facilities in the Victoria area, the company announced Tuesday.

Largest single expenditure will be \$13 million for an addition to the electronic automatic exchange in Oak Bay and Victoria. The expansion will add 70,000 phones to the total under the electronic system, which provides a faster service.

An additional \$5.3 million will be spent this year on aerial and underground cables in the Victoria area plus \$608,000 for additions to the long distance circuits linking Victoria with up-island points.

Remainder of the funds will be spent on hundreds of individual projects throughout the district to improve circuits of B.C. Tel buildings.

Conversion from electromechanical to electronic systems will make it possible for a variety of future options such as touch-calling, abbreviated dialing and three-way calling.

The company will have 36 per cent of its B.C. phones under the electronic system by 1979 and as much as 75 per cent of the phones by 1985, according to present schedules.

Meanwhile, the company will expand the number of

phones with automatic number identification equipment this year. This means more Victorians will be able to place long distance calls without having to give their number to an operator.

Bert Parker, new customer service manager in Victoria, said the ongoing work of replacing older cable would continue for at least three more years.

The program, which started two years ago, has been centred in the downtown area. "We are seeing the result of this work now in the decreasing numbers of telephone trouble reports emanating from this area," Parker said.

"The work completed to date has brought about a marked improvement in service levels here."

The company will spend up to \$280 million this year in capital projects across the province.

Of this total, about \$42.8 million will be spent on Vancouver Island.

In the Victoria area, the company will complete a central office building in the Belmont exchange area and add to the switching equipment.

Other local exchanges getting new switching equipment include \$383,000 in Albion, \$140,000 in Colquitz and \$230,000 in Keating.

capital scene

The Engineering Institute of Canada will hold a transportation seminar titled Prairies to Pacific—The Transportation Challenges March 24-26, at the Empress Hotel. Speakers include: Jack Davis, Minister of Transport; K. Wyman and R. Lewis of Transport Canada and aviator C. H. Dickins.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society monthly meeting Thursday, March 24, 2 p.m., 941 Pandora Ave.

Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria and District Branch general meeting Thursday, March 24, 8 p.m., in the nurses residence, Victoria General Hospital.

The Fairfield Activity Centre (New Horizons) will be entertained by a group from the Victoria Conservatory of Music at the March birthday party Thursday, March 24, 2 p.m., 1307 Fairfield Rd.

Victoria Presbyterian United Church Women Thursday, March 24, 10 a.m., 649 Gorge Rd.

Trevor Lloyd, professor of geography at McGill University and director of the Centre for Northern Studies and Research, will give a talk titled Our Neighbours to the North—What's Going On in the Soviet Arctic? to the Women's Canadian Club Thursday, March 24, 2 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium and to the Men's Canadian Club Friday, March 25, at the old Forge.

Cedar Hill Junior Secondary will present a spring carnival Thursday, March 24, 3-9 p.m., at the school.

Rotary Club of Victoria will meet Thursday, March 24, noon, in the Empress Dining Room. Joseph Heald will speak about the history of Submarines.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters Thursday, March 24, 8 p.m., 1620 Fernwood Rd.

Knights of Columbus, Council 1256 social meeting Thursday, March 24, 8 p.m., 1012 Pandora Ave.

Fernwood senior residents' afternoon tea, entertainment and speakers Friday, March 25, 2 p.m., 1294 Gladstone Ave.

Zonta Club of Victoria will hold a dinner and dance Friday, March 25, 7:30 p.m., Craigdarroch Commons Bldg. Phone 586-2922 or 385-3113 for reservations.

Minus One Club dance Friday, March 25, 9 p.m., 732 Cormorant St.

Garden City United Church Women will hold a spring fashion show with fashions by Mace's Friday, March 25, 7:30 p.m., 4054 Carey Rd. Phone 479-3217 for tickets.

Hotel-Motel Greeters Victoria Chapter 73 will host the Pacific Northwest regional convention, March 25-27. Contact Debra Gallagher at the Empress for further information.

Dr. Neil Swainson, professor of political science, Uvic, will speak about the Canadian constitution to the Royal Commonwealth Society Friday, March 25, noon, St. John's Hall, Quadra and Balmoral.

British Israel Sunday, March 27, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

A jazz dance workshop will be held Sunday, March 27, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., 380 Courtney St. Phone 386-7511 for further information.

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Canada's Economic Feudalism

If the federal department of energy, mines and resources presents a gloomy survey of Canada's northern petroleum potential, at least we can be happy that government is undertaking this responsibility rather than relying on industry's questionable figures. The survey released last week says Arctic Islands, the Beaufort Sea-Mackenzie Delta region and east coast offshore areas are not expected to contribute substantially to current energy supplies. Government figures are in sharp contrast to earlier industry forecasts of abundant and relatively cheap fuel from these areas.

Northern natural gas potential is somewhat brighter, with between 39 and 99 trillion cubic feet of natural gas estimated to lie below the Beaufort Sea. Another 18 to 45 trillion cubic feet may exist off Canada's east coast. In addition there is "a high probability" that a total of 229 billion cubic feet could be found throughout Canada. Oil remains the most urgent problem. No major discoveries have been made anywhere in the country since 1966 and the country's proven oil and natural gas liquid reserves remain at a fast diminishing 8.5 billion barrels. The federal study calculates that current technology could produce a total of 25 to 30 billion barrels of oil, excluding the Athabaska tar sands. Much of this potential estimate is predicted on the secondary and tertiary recovery from existing wells. At present, only about 35 per cent of the oil is extracted from an oil well before it is capped, because the so-called

secondary and tertiary recovery becomes increasingly expensive. As a measure of the importance of this oil, the Alberta government has budgeted \$100 million in research this year to facilitate new ways of extracting the reluctant resource.

If Canada is to be self-sufficient in petroleum by the 1990s the future clearly lies in "heavy oils" such as the shale deposits on the Queen Charlotte Islands and the Athabaska tar sands. Despite huge expenditures, only about 10 per cent of the sands' potential is recoverable with current technology. Even then, the study predicts a price range of between \$15 and \$17 per barrel, calculated in consideration with current tax structures. World oil prices range between \$9.75 per barrel and \$12.09 at present.

All this means that we will be paying significantly higher prices for oil and gas over the next 20 years, no matter whether the product is imported or piped from northern regions. It also means that both provincial and federal government levels will be busy on new tax structures and incentives to encourage the foreign dominated industry to mine heavy oils. In fact, Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie has said as much.

Considering the languishing publicly owned Petrocan and the lack of a comprehensive national energy policy Canadians should not expect too much imagination from their government. But remembering that Canadian and Albertan taxpayer dollars will fund the research to make heavy oils viable, and that these same

companies will send their subsidized profits out of the country after paying a small withholding tax, it becomes obvious that Canadians are funding more than petroleum self-reliance. We have gone too far down the road towards economic dependence to change things completely, but the proportions of the problem should galvanize even continentalist Liberals into positive action. Yet we hear no mention of new tax incentives to encourage conservation. Rather than trying to save this resource we encourage foreign companies to find more of it at our expense.

The private sector deserves a continuing role in developing petroleum resources, if only because they took the financial risks to develop the resource, when Canadians refused to do so. But this is 1977, not 1947, and much of the Canadian economy is in foreign hands, the result of complacent governments which lacked foresight. Direct public participation in developing heavy oils should be increased. It is ironic after all the lessons learned in Canada this past 30 years, that the multinational oil companies still have the majority share in exploiting this nonrenewable resource. It is our resource, our research, and our land that will make the marketing of this oil possible. Yet we remain shareholders on our own soil, vassals to an economic feudalism that few other nations tolerate. This view is predicated on no political ideology. After all we are asking nothing more than what British, Mexicans and Venezuelans demanded in developing their petroleum reserves.

JAMES RESTON

Mideast Policy Shakeup

WASHINGTON — This city is on the verge of another fundamental debate on the new Carter administration's policy in the Middle East, and the debate has been building up in an odd and almost off-handed way.

One day the administration forbids Israel to sell 24 Israeli-built Kfir fighter bombers to Ecuador equipped with a certain kind of U.S. engine. A few days later, it withdraws a commitment by former president Gerald Ford to deliver high-potential bombs to Israel.

Then President Carter outlines, almost casually, at a press conference, an installment plan withdrawal by Israel to roughly the pre-1967 Arab-Israeli borders, and in his latest town-meeting remarks on foreign policy at Clinton, Mass., he talked about providing "a homeland for the Palestinian refugees" in some undefined area of the Middle East.

Every move this administration makes touching on the delicate Middle Eastern problem adds to the controversy. Even when the president addressed an ad hoc meeting at the United Nations and allowed representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization to attend, the Israeli ambassador in Washington, Simcha Dinitz, called on U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to express his government's "concern" that this might be taken as a sign that the United States had changed its policy toward the PLO. The White House denied that there was any change toward the PLO.

Change of Approach

But clearly there is a change of approach here. Washington is no longer hesitating to put forward its own thoughts about how to break the negotiating stalemate, but seems to be insisting that peace in the Middle East is too serious a question to be left to the Israelis and the Arab states.

This theme was suggested in a "purple paper" produced by the Brookings Institution in Washington and noted with considerable interest here and elsewhere because it was signed by, among others, Zbigniew Brzezinski, now head of the Carter administration's National Security Council.

"Rising tensions in the Middle East," the Brookings Middle East study group said, "might well lead to another Arab-Israeli war and even provoke a major confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union."

"The governments directly concerned bear the responsibility of negotiation and agreement, but they are unlikely to be able to reach agreement alone. Initiative, im-

petus, and inducement may well have to come from outside. The United States, because it enjoys a measure of confidence of parties on both sides and has the means to assist them economically and militarily, remains the great power best fitted to work actively with them in bringing about a settlement."

This states rather gently and moderately a view held much more strongly and expressed much more dramatically by George W. Ball, U.S. undersecretary of state from 1961-66, in the April issue of the magazine Foreign Affairs, out this week. It bears the title How to Save Israel in Spite of Herself.



SIMCHA DINITZ
Israeli envoy "concerned"

"The United States must make clear to the more moderate Arab states—Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt and Jordan—that it will use its leverage in the search for peace but not unless they make clear their acceptance of Israel's sovereignty," he writes.

"At the same time," he adds, "Israel must be made to understand that a continuation of the present stalemate is more dangerous than the concessions required for peace... This means that our president must take the political heat from powerful and articulate pro-Israeli domestic groups. It means that as a nation we must be prepared to accept abuse and blame from both sides, permitting local politicians to save their own skins by attacking American arrogance and imperialism."

Ball says the United States must insist that both sides carry out the UN security council resolution 242, affirmed in resolution 338, which calls for Israel to withdraw from the territories she occupies in the 1967 war, and he implies that, if necessary, President Carter should do what president Dwight Eisenhower did in 1957—threaten to withdraw U.S. government assistance to Israel and also "eliminate essential tax credits and take other administrative action to restrict private assistance of cash gifts and bond purchases from American sources."

He insists that time is not working on Israel's side, that so long as she insists on holding on to the territorial gains of the 1967 war, she will continue as a ward of the United States and that even with U.S. aid amounting to over \$2 billion a year, Israel is in serious economic, political and even social trouble with emigration exceeding immigration in 1976.

Bitter Debate

"In view of these facts," Ball concludes, "the national decision Americans must make is quite clear. It is not whether we should try to force an unpalatable peace on the Israeli people, but rather how much longer we should continue to pour assistance into Israel to support policies that impede progress toward peace and thus accentuate the possibility of war, with all the dangers that holds not only for Israel but for the United States and the other industrialized democracies of Western Europe and Japan."

"Put another way, how much longer should we go on subsidizing a stalemate that is manifestly untenable for all concerned?"

There is no suggestion here that the Carter administration is following George Ball's views. In fact there is reason for saying that, Carter rejected him as secretary of state partly because his convictions on the Middle East were so strong. But the Carter administration is moving closer to the view that it must intervene with its own proposals for a final settlement if the stalemate is to be broken and the drift toward war stopped by bolder debate and stronger U.S. action.

All the administration is saying is that it wants to change the question and get both sides to start thinking about compromises they have rejected in the past. But the trend toward a more activist U.S. policy is clear and the lines are being drawn for what promises to be a bitter debate, both between the executive and congress, and between Washington and Jerusalem.



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Save Pheasants

Many members of the Citizens' Association to Save the Environment are most perturbed over North Saanich's decision to permit a pheasant shoot on Brackenhurst farm.

We are not a bunch of "bleeding hearts" since we live in a society that traditionally breeds animals for execution to provide some food for people. But, to breed pheasants in captive conditions, then to release them in order that a few of the species homo sapiens may fire leaden death at them for recreational purposes is an act of environmental aggression that cannot be condoned.

We are also aware that among the lower species of life there is much violence and death as the natural order of survival. We, as a higher level of animal are presumed to have more intelligence and the consequent capability of orderly behavior.

How can we teach our youngsters to grow up without exhibiting violent behavior when adults who are elected to govern and lead in society approve proposed acts of ecological violence under the pseudonym of "recreation."

May we respectfully request that North Saanich reconsider its decision? A reversal of the decision would be an exemplary act to be applauded by thousands of enlightened and concerned people — people who believe that one of the many paths to environmental and social stability depends on achieving a more harmonious relationship between ourselves and with other living organisms within a complex environment in which we all have minuscule but important interrelationships. — Derrick Mallard, President, Citizens Association to Save the Environment, 6002 West Saanich Road.

Saccharin

At long last the government of Canada has decided to protect people from the harmful effects of saccharin, and many people are objecting. How inconsistent.

In 1980 the health commission in France banned saccharin as it was considered to be dangerous.

Soon after that, Germany and other countries in Europe either banned or restricted the use of saccharin.

In the early 1960s, Dr. Harvey Wiley, then head of the United States chemical bureau (forerunner of the Food and Drug Administration) opposed the use of saccharin, as harmful "even in small doses."

In the 1950s tests were done indicating cancer of the bladder in rats that were fed saccharin. Dr. N. Philip Norman, then responsible for children's school meals in New York opposed the use of saccharin.

Is not that enough to make us thankful that, at last, our government is moving to protect us? What else is on the market that does us harm? — Eve Smith, Port Washington, South Pender Island.

Day Care Fees

I am a widow with a five-year-old daughter. I work full-time so need day care services.

My income in today's society is low and my expenses are high. I receive a widow's and orphan's pension of \$147.58 per month, added to my take home pay of \$558.74 plus family allowance of \$23 gives me a total income of \$729.32. My expenses work out to approximately \$617.50 leaving me with \$111.82 to pay day care fees and any unexpected expenses like medicine or dental work.

I was informed today by an employee from the Blanshard Street day care service centre that my premiums will be \$128 per month. As you see for yourself I don't have enough left over to pay that amount. If I go by their budget for my expenses I will have \$128.90 left over to pay day care fees, and unexpected expenses. How far can 90 cents go today?

In a city as large as Victoria there must be several other people in my position. What can we do about it? Nothing, except write a letter to the director of day care services, Mrs. Jane Gurr. I have written to Mrs. Gurr and I am now awaiting a reply. I honestly don't hold out much hope for reconsideration.

I am not asking for pity, I am asking for

help! Somebody has to do something to alter the present regulations.

As a rule I don't make a fuss, but I can not stand by this time and watch every cent I earn go out to pay someone else's wages. I do not live a life. I exist in a vacuum created by society — Dissatisfied Citizen.

NDP Alternative

The more I see and hear Joe Clark, the less I like him. When the Conservatives showed such poor judgment in choosing a leader, how can we be sure they will use any better judgment in running the affairs of our country?

I am totally fed up with the Liberals, if Quebec decides to "go it alone, the Liberals may find they are no longer a major party.

I feel the NDP is the only alternative. — A. M. Jernslet, Shawnigan Lake.

Tiresome Margaret

Dwelling on the activities of Mrs. Trudeau has become tiresome, I realize, but as one normally meek taxpayer and also as one Canadian woman, told by this lady to "stop bitching," I feel goaded to protest. The hypocrisy of it all is infuriating.

There are marvellous adventures to enjoy as the wife of the prime minister, and a life often lifted to a sphere of elation which few attain, and Mrs. Trudeau has turned down none of it. Even the wife of a member of parliament to a much lesser degree has unique opportunities to experience a life that at least is exciting and full of privilege. Good luck to them, it is their right but conversely, duties, obligations and even censure are part of it too. To partake of the immeasurable benefits and yet shun the obligations is deplorable, especially when all the benefits are paid for by the Canadian people (in the case of the prime minister).

If Mrs. Trudeau wishes to cancel her duties — i.e. a function in aid of the Hospital for Sick Children in Ottawa — then let her also cancel the luxury of the prime minister's chauffeur-driven limousine which met her at the steps (no less) of the aircraft on one recent Saturday. She did not look hounded either, on the contrary quite happy, which is grand. But please, let her quit whining! Why should a young, well-endowed woman (for which surely she can take no credit) want us to feel sorry for her? — K. Chatterton, Victoria.

Red Deer Reunion

Former students, teachers and dormitory staff who attended high school in Red Deer, Alberta, between the years of 1928-1947 are invited to a reunion July 30 — 31.

The activities will be held at the Red Deer exhibition grounds and will include a banquet and dance, family picnic and class reunions on Sunday. A registration fee (includes banquet and dance) of \$10 per person is requested and we would like your registration by July 15.

A book is being compiled and the following information is required by June 1. (If you wish a book please enclose a deposit of \$5 with your information.) Information needed — name, married name, your children's names, present address, vocation, points of interest, recent picture (black and white) of yourself or family, years you attended school.

Send your information and/or registration to Mrs. Norma Grove, 4607 49th Street, Red Deer, Alberta, T4N 1T4. — Peter Brock, Red Deer High School Reunion Committee, Red Deer, Alta.

Transportation

As a protest against the increasing price of gasoline, I have put my car in mothballs as an example to others. We are a six-car family but the other five cars, unfortunately, have to be used for work.

The outrageous price of crude demanded by the oil sheiks of Araby in a quite unnecessary cause of energy inflation everywhere. Those eastern money moguls are buying up the world with money which came to them by the accident of God-given oil wells discovered in their desert lands.

Not only that, ICBC is giving poor insurance coverage for the high premiums

demanding and I wish all car owners would save every penny for a while and put ICBC out of business.

I am now, therefore, turning to transportation by bus which is better and more relaxing. By the dangerous way some car owners drive nowadays, with judges awarding millions of dollars in accident claims, now is the time to get to the sidewalk while the going's good before they put us all in mothballs. However, all is not lost. The minister of veterans' affairs in Ottawa has written to say he guarantees me a free ride to Royal Oak when the time comes. — Clarence S. Goode, 1840 St. Ann Street.

Endangered

Most of us don't buy those carved ivory figurines and trinkets. Many of us are thinking of the elephant tusks hacked from a rotting carcass, dead from poisoned bananas set out by the poachers.

The London Sunday Times last Nov. 21 stated that five-sixths of Uganda's elephant herds have been slaughtered since 1973. In Kenya, even the president's daughter, Margaret Kenyatta, is a big figure in ivory poaching.

The New Scientist of April 15, 1976, reported that since the clampdown on ivory in the U.S., Hong Kong and Japan and Britain are top importers of products from vanishing species. France, Spain, and West Germany are heavily involved. Japan's imports in 1974 included 23 tons of crocodile hide, 144 tons of lizard skin, 14 tons of snake skin, 560 tons of deer and elk skins.

Export controls are ineffective without import restrictions. In a tourist community like Victoria, sales are pushed for products made in the Orient from the skins and bones of the endangered creatures. All of us can think twice about Toyotas and Sonys and British woolens and French perfumes. Buy our North American products, and help give our industrial workers and vanishing wild creatures a break — G. Russley, Victoria.

Noble Lords

The Times' story March 14 about the new Lord Aylmer provides a bit of interesting historical information. The noble lord is no doubt a fine person. The error was the creation of such titles. In the case of the Aylmer family lands in Co. Meath in southern Ireland were granted by King William III in 1770. What moral right did King Billy have to grant such Irish lands to a foreign officer? Such arbitrary acts cost the Irish people plenty and led to countless conflicts in Ireland. Your paper's mention of this small fact throws light on the present troubles in Ireland.

Meanwhile, happy St. Patrick's Day to the good Lord Aylmer. — Mrs. A. Sherbrook, 1919 Davis Street.

Nasty 'Ongo'

I wish to ongo record as being very disappointed to see the appearance of "ongoing" in your March 16 editorial Levesque's Twitch Sideways, where you told us that "the Parti Quebecois' election was only a segment of an ongoing process in Quebec."

May I commend to your attention the eminently serviceable word "continue" which, together with its derivatives "continuous," "continual" and "continuing," has long provided users of the English language with sufficient means of describing anything which has not yet terminated.

Your nasty little "ongoing" is presumably the present participle of the non-existent verb "ongo," for which I can foresee no possible use, except to provide relief for desperate lyric writers of popular songs who are stuck for a rhyme for bongo or Congo.

I trust my remarks have given you something to ongo. — John Winstanley, 3315 Batik Place.

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letters

Underpaid

I was somewhat concerned, as a university faculty member, with the content and the style of the editorial you reprinted in answer to Dr. Symington's letter (No. Gravy Train, March 15). As an active researcher and a teacher of some 200 students, I do not feel overpaid. Perhaps I am wrong. I do hope, however, that before you printed this editorial (University Professors Are Overpaid) and caused your readers to become exercised and indignant about fat cats in Canadian universities, you took the time to answer the following obvious questions to ensure that you were not misleading your readers and unfairly caricaturing university teachers.

1. Are the U.S. salary figures quoted in the editorial the averages of state universities, or do they include the salaries paid at the many small private and church-affiliated universities in the U.S.? If the latter were included, they would tend to pull the U.S. average down.

2. What is the difference in cost of living between Canada and the U.S.? I know, for instance, that a mortgage is available in the U.S. at eight per cent and the interest on one is tax deductible. Here I pay 12 per cent and get no tax concession.

3. How much do university professors earn over their lifetimes, the average in contrast to, say, secondary school teachers or electricians? It is often four, five, or six years after a secondary school teacher starts working that a university professor begins to earn a living, and some nine years after an electrician starts in that the professor gets a chance to have a salary.

4. Would it disturb anyone, or be a fringe benefit, if universities allowed faculty members to specialize in teaching, without doing any research, every seventh year? If not, why should it be disturbing, or be called a fringe benefit, when universities allow their faculty members to specialize in research, without doing any teaching, every seventh year? Doing one's work on sabbatical is simply not a fringe benefit, despite what some people seem to think.

5. Exactly what percentage of university faculty members get a five month paid vacation every year? What percentage of them get no vacation every year? I myself have found time to take a total of two months' vacation in the last six years.

— Charles B. Daniels, Department of Philosophy, University of Victoria.

Fund Raising

I note that the people's party — the Socreds — have staged their second \$100-a-plate dinner for raising political funds. In contrast the NDP staged a \$7.50 per plate dinner also with the object of raising political funds.

I will leave it to the people of the province to judge which party is truly the people's party. — M. P. B. Wixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

Blowguns

I read just a day or so ago that our well intentioned but somewhat ill-informed Justice Minister Ron Basford has put the blowgun on the prohibited list, making it a crime to possess one.

I'm not certain as to the extent and vigor with which such laws are enforced and prosecuted. They may be in the books for a sort of ace-in-the-hole effect, upon which the enforcement agencies can turn if all else fails.

I find it disquieting however to reflect that there may be a length of metal tubing somewhere in the stockpile of miscellaneous materials around my place, and along with the mouthpiece of my old school trumpet, could make me liable to arrest and prosecution for possession of a prohibited weapon.

Mr. Basford has stated that "blowguns have no sporting purposes." However, we cannot ignore the fact that there are people who have already purchased blowguns, people without the slightest trace of antisocial motives intent only on popping balloons or puffing at their English pub-type dartboards in the basement. Who is Mr. Basford to tell the citizens of Canada what is or what isn't "sporting purposes?"

It would seem to me that blowgunning is just as legitimate a sport as archery, fencing, target-shooting, or boomerang throwing. To my mind, criminal employment, rather than mere possession, should be the keystone of legality. — R. Frederick, Victoria.

Sour On Trudeau

Western Canada cannot stand another four or five years of Pierre Elliott Trudeau! This smooth-talking politician who saw fit to not serve his country when it was in danger of conquest 35 years ago, swept the nation in 1968 with the claim that he was the messiah who had all the answers concerning Canadian solidarity.

Since 1968, he and his cabinet have spent billions of our tax dollars on poorly conceived programs of which bilingualism is only one.

He has poured countless billions into public works in Quebec, billions which were taken from the pockets of taxpayers from all the other regions of Canada.

The acknowledged white elephant known as the Mirabel airport is a typical example. The proliferation of federal buildings in Hull ranks high as a drain on the coffers of all the other parts of Canada.

Maybe Ontario can afford to continue to support Trudeau and his gang as they did in 1974. After all, their manufacturers have the best of two worlds — raw materials from western Canada at lower than world prices, and a protected market for the sale of their higher than world priced manufactured goods.

Because of this double rake-off maybe Ontario will see fit to help to return Trudeau and his gang to office once more.

But Western Canada can no longer afford to tolerate them and to go on remain-

ing in the shadows as being hewers of wood, miners of ores and drawers of oil.

There can be only one answer for Western Canada, which is to withdraw from such an unequal and unfair relationship. And to work out our own destiny based upon adequate representation in a government which will be dedicated to the advancement rather than the detriment of its people. — R. A. Power, 607-707 Esquimalt Road.

Seat Belts

Before the government makes seat belts mandatory, it should be more firm with the existing motoring laws. For instance, if a driver is convicted of impaired driving, fine them heavily and take their driver's licence away and store their car, six months for first offence, then one year for second and so on. Other driving infractions of the law should be treated the same way. Get rid of the pantywaist judges who have no intestinal fortitude and the shyster lawyers and then we will have a good driving public. Right now people just laugh at the law, because money doesn't mean a thing to them.

Regarding seat belts, did Jack Davis ever consider the expense and inconvenience he is causing the poor people and those who cannot wear seatbelts. Garages charge enough now when you have to fix your car, but to be forced to pay high prices to have seatbelts put in, Jack Davis should have his head examined, but good.

I have been driving trucks, motorcycles and cars nearly every day for 57 years accident-free, because I consider other people and take care in my driving.

So Jack Davis, think of the hardship you will be forcing on a lot of people. — C. Finmore, 3180 Fifth Street.

Far-Sighted Group

Ought we not all to express our gratitude to the public-spirited, far-sighted committee who have elected the residential, recreational Shoal Bay Beach area as the site for a new sewage pumping station.

It is this kind of inspired thinking that has made our naturally lovely city unique — allowing apartment buildings to obliterate the view of the mountains from Douglas Street, and high rise atrocities to deface View Street and the cathedral area.

Isn't it refreshing to think there are still men dedicated to unselfish, intelligent, long-range planning, especially nowadays when there is so much concern over beauty and environment? — Joan Mason Hurley, 1575 Rockland Avenue.

Pension Indexing

The National Citizens' Coalition, a self-serving, special interest group, would have us believe that the indexing of federal public service pensions to the cost of living is a rip-off of the Canadian taxpayer. Baloney!

The federal public service pension plan is funded by employee-employer contributions amounting to 14 per cent of the gross income of the employees. Since these contributions bear a direct relationship to current income and the cost-of-living, it is not unreasonable that the benefits should be adjusted periodically to counter the effects of inflation.

It is no fault of the public servant that the government, over the past 40 years or more, has not invested the pension fund as prudent policy would dictate. Even worse, the government has, in the interest of the taxpayer, used a portion of the fund as general revenue.

The media could perform a valuable service by directing public attention to the many non-portable company and private pension plans which in their conception were more concerned with their benefit to the employer or the insuring company than with the welfare of the contributor. — W. A. Martin, 11-3987 Gordon Head Road.

Custom Hassles

The evening of March 15, as I returned from a frustrating business trip to Guadalajara in Mexico and having purchased at that airport two bottles of tequila as a small compensation for the bureaucratic inefficiency I had experienced, I contented myself with the thought that although bad enough, Canada's official ineptitude has not yet sunk to that stage of idiocy.

As is so often the case this optimism was short-lived. At Victoria international airport I was informed that regulations permitted only one quart of liquor to be brought in, and that as one of the two bottles of tequila contained a litre and the other three-quarters of a litre, I had exceeded the allowable limit by just over one bottle. I pointed out to the polite yet officious gentleman who was conducting this application of the regulations with rigorous exactitude that a litre was approximately one-fifth of a gallon and therefore less than one quart.

This information set up a flurry of checks and counterchecks through a large reference book on the subject of weights and measures as the customs officer checked the accuracy of my statement.

Finally he decided I could only take in the second bottle if I paid approximately \$3.50 in commission to the B.C. liquor board. On top of the \$3 cost this would have brought the price of a three-quarter litre bottle of tequila to \$10.

The alternative, as the officer was kind enough to point out was to pour all but five ounces of the second bottle down the sink of the nearby washroom, with which my reluctant consent he then proceeded to do as I stood by in mute witness.

This charade, together with waiting in the queue for customs inspection took the better part of one hour, while my family who had come to meet me, and which included two small children, had to wait in an adjoining room. The specific lesson to be drawn is no less important than the general one: "Avoid the officer at the airport with the waxed moustache." — Neville Green, 3830 Cadboro Bay Road.



ANDRAS
... it's not funny

Passing The Buck

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

"A sure sign of bureaucracy," read our Morning Smile the other day, "is when the first person who answers the phone can't help you."

Treasury Board President Robert Andras has told a Commons committee that he doesn't think that the government can sustain the low rates of bureaucratic growth eagerly developed by his predecessor, Jean Chretien. The projected growth for the fiscal year beginning April 1 is six-tenths of one per cent. In the current fiscal year it is estimated at a 1.3 per cent increase over that of 1975-76, which compares with a long-term average of 3.5 per cent and a peak growth in 1973-74 of 8.7 per cent.

The growth rate, Mr. Andras, said, "has been ratcheted down, but because of growth in population and in the demand for services, there will be a need for some increases."

There is no reason why Mr. Andras' interpretation of need should be accepted by Canadians. The development of computers and other forms of technology has removed much of the validity from the argument that the numbers of civil servants must be related to population. And who says that there has been a "demand for services" from the public?

Auditor-General J. J. Macdonell, in the report in which he warned that the government was losing control of the public purse, indicated that the government prized most those civil servants who could dream up new ways of spending money.

Such activities are not a response to public demand. Bureaucrats produce new programs because that is what their political masters want and what will enlarge their pay cheques and their sphere of influence. These programs naturally demand new bureaucrats to implement them — and a growing staff is another symbol of a top civil servant's status and his pay-worthiness. But if there is any demand from the public for many of these programs, it is a created demand, with the real cost almost invariably being underestimated. And programs are piled on programs: no minister, no civil servant seems charged with the necessity of pruning out-dated, duplicating programs and switching their staffs to the new programs.

The bureaucracy, with the approval apparently of Mr. Andras, simply hires new staff. Recently a member of The Globe and Mail editorial board phoned the government in Ottawa for a simple piece of information. The first call was placed to Government Information, the second to Information in the department involved. The caller was tossed from phone number to phone number, from civil servant to civil servant at the other end tossed the caller back to other civil servants who had already been called and claimed ignorance.

After 46 minutes of continuous calling a civil servant was reached who produced the required information within seconds. This civil servant, when thanked and informed of the long search, pointed out dryly that most of the civil servants already called would, as a matter of departmental requirement, have had the book with the information. "But it's the civil servant pattern to pass the buck."

The Morning Smile was right, but it really isn't a smiling matter. It is a breakdown in public service which Mr. Andras apparently intends shall continue to cost taxpayers additional millions of dollars.

'A Step Into the Unknown'

By MARK FRANKLAND

WASHINGTON — As the Hanafi Muslims prepared for their assault on Washington this month, some 30 people in a quiet room at the National Academy of Sciences were discussing whether terrorists might one day use discoveries about DNA, the deoxyribonucleic acid that is the genetic material determining an organism's characteristics, to make a new and awful weapon.

The sort of thing they had in mind were bacteria made toxic by genetic manipulation and released to spread incurable disease. The Harvard professor leading the discussion argued that there seemed little point in such a weapon since there were plenty of naturally deadly bacteria around. But if it was as obvious as that, why, one wondered, was the meeting attended by two lawyers from the government's Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, two men from the Defence Department, three Army lieutenants and the scientific councillor from the Russian Embassy?

This link between DNA research and terrorism was just a particularly creepy part of a two-and-a-half-day forum arranged by the National Academy of Sciences on all aspects of research into recombinant DNA (recombinant DNA is genetic modification achieved by separating and then recombining elements of DNA).

The forum left no doubt of the awesome consequences of this latest scientific triumph,

but it also showed that the scientific community, and to a rapidly growing extent the American public too, is split over whether those consequences are likely to be awesomely good or awesomely bad.

Robert Sinsheimer of the California Institute of Technology told the forum that "science has not taken so large a step into the unknown since Rutherford began to split atoms."

Though the technique of recombining, in other words manipulating, DNA was discovered only in 1972, research is already being done at nearly 100 American universities and research centres and by at least nine private, chiefly pharmaceutical, companies.

The DNA enthusiasts described the promising and in some cases startling progress that has been made. The first ever practical application may be the production of a new sort of vaccine made by reworking the genes of the bacterium *E. coli* which causes the diarrhoea many young cattle and pigs suffer and die from. Other possibilities are for the better understanding of hereditary and infectious diseases; and of cancer. It may also be possible to use recombinant DNA to make insulin, used in treating diabetics.

There are at least two poten-

tially revolutionary uses for agriculture: the mass production of proteins for animal feed and replacing nitrogen fertilizer with nitrogen-producing genes in crop growing. Given the rising cost of fertilizers made from oil or coal this could have tremendous interest for the poor and underfed countries.

But every time someone came up with an argument in favour of DNA research he was met with two main challenges: Is it safe? And even if it is safe, is it moral?

The most obvious safety worry is that man-made genes might infect laboratory workers or escape from the laboratory.

But there are more complex worries. By introducing new genes, Sinsheimer argued last week, man would be "intervening profoundly in the evolutionary process." Man-made genes could touch off dangerous mutations in microbes or viruses that are presently harmless to human and animal life.

The final argument of Sinsheimer and those who think like him is that scientists are not only profoundly ignorant of the consequences of what they are doing but also preparing a technology of such possible power that it would be "fit only for a rational, farsighted, unerring, incorruptible people."

For there is no doubt that the worst potential horror of DNA

research is that it brings human genetic engineering, the planned production of certain types of people, very much closer.

Jon Beckwith, a young professor at the Harvard Medical School, who has refused to use recombinant DNA techniques in his laboratory, pointed out that genetic engineering is now, in a sense, being done. People are already being tested for genetic differences and white gene surgery (the insertion of genes into human cells, organs or embryos) is still not possible, the odds are that the techniques will be discovered before long.

Behind the moral objection lies a broader, political one. "Biologists," said Sinsheimer, "have become, without wanting it, the custodians of great and terrible power." The problem was the insertion of genes into human cells, organs or embryos) is still not possible, the odds are that the techniques will be discovered before long.

There was, too, a pessimism that the logic of discovery could not be beaten. Too many scientific careers were involved. Neither the politicians nor the military would let America pull out while the countries continued. Industry was already deeply interested. The forum itself, it turned out, had been financed one-third by seven pharmaceutical companies.

London Observer

Joy Is Steady Meal Ticket

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ

All the big name stars were at Mayor Daley's funeral, but no national leaders — and no television coverage — noted the death at the end of 1976 of Marion Becker, and there's no doubt in my mind — with all due apologies to The Mayor — that Ms. Becker had a far greater impact on her fellow-Americans, and a far more lasting one.

Ms. Becker, under her full name, Marion Rombauer Becker, wrote with her mother, Irma F. Rombauer, who died at age 72, a book called *Joy of Cooking*, thereby enriching us all.

Joy of Cooking — it is, aptly enough, called just *Joy* in the publishing biz, particularly aptly by its publisher, Bobbs-Merrill — is, of course, not just a cookbook. For most of us who cook even sporadically as well as those of us who cook — or have ever cooked — regularly for a family, it is the cookbook.

Since 1946, *Joy* has sat on the kitchen shelf and the kitchen table, periodically collecting stains from one or another sauce or gravy on its pages, the Old Reliable of literally millions of American families. The American cookbook industry has burgeoned wildly in this past quarter-century, and most family cooks have ventured into the likes of James Beard, Mildred Knopf and Julia Child, but it's always Rombauer, mere egg fille, to whom we return when the going gets tough.

Just a week or two ago, with all the fancy books around, it was only in *Joy* that I could find a fine recipe for barbecued spareribs, cooked in an oven. If you have a Chinese smokehouse or a gas-powered hibachi, your spareribs can be cooked any

number of splendid ways, but it was the genius of the Rombauers to tell people with just an oven how to do it.

For Bobbs Merrill, *Joy* has been a steady meal ticket, as it were. More than seven million copies have been sold in hardcover, and others through book clubs and in a relatively new paperback edition published by New American Library. It is as popular as ever, and who can count the glad shouts with which the new edition under the tree was greeted only this past Christmas?

There is an arguable case that *Joy of Cooking* has been the most influential book published in America in this century. To be sure, some of the great literature will last longer in the textbooks and the PhD theses, but it is hard to imagine a book which has had a more direct and beneficial effect on the way we live than the Rombauers' oeuvre. We Americans set an infinitely better and more nutritious table than our parents or our grandparents — the worldwide jokes about America's home cuisine have almost disappeared.

And we're not talking now about the rare gourmets, the family which has moved inexorably from *Joy* to Julia to a shot at Minicur. The ordinary family cook, who still has to check the instructions for folding in the whites and the nomenclature for "braise," is the one who has been liberated by the Rombauers from the meat and potatoes, fried chicken and liver and onions which used to succeed each other on the American plate with deadly regularity.

Those families put together after the Second World War — and now their children — have the most reason to bless the Rombauers and to mourn their passing. The book made cooking fun, and it made it easy, and it took the guilt out of convenience foods. It was, literally, the book for the would-be cook who didn't know how to boil water; it told you how — in simple English.

Actually, in more than simple English. The prose at the start of the sections is a delight. About pork, the Rombauers note that "someone has observed that a pig resembles a saint, in that he is more honored after death than during his lifetime." Then they go on to tell you about the inadequacies of government inspection and the required temperatures to avoid trichinosis.

Someone else, they note, "defined eternity as a ham and two people." Any young couple confronted with your ordinary canned ham felt an immediate kinship.

"Of all the books produced since the remote ages by human talents and industry," wrote Joseph Conrad, "those only that treat of cooking are, from a moral point of view, above suspicion. The intention of every other piece of prose may be discussed and even mistrusted; but the purpose of a cookery book is one and unmistakable. Its object can conceivably be no other than to increase the happiness of mankind."

Peace, Marion Rombauer Becker, you and your mother accomplished your object. We remember you with gratitude.

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BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 23-year-old Rocanville, Sask., man was charged with criminal negligence in the operation of his car last Wednesday.

George Roy Desjarlais, who was injured when a warning shot fired by Constable Roger Barrie of the Victoria city police ricocheted and struck Desjarlais in the left calf, appeared before Judge William Ostler on crutches and was remanded until next Tuesday for election.

The charge stems from a high-speed chase along downtown streets which ended in the 500 block Yates, where a foot pursuit began and a shot was fired.

Gerald Gordon Mindenhall, 26, of 1784 Lansdowne, received a suspended sentence, was placed on six months' probation and was ordered to perform 100 hours of community service work for a March 1 break-in at Goodwill Enterprises, 220 Bay.

Mindenhall, who was caught inside the building hiding under a rack of clothes by Victoria city police, pleaded

guilty to the charge of breaking and entering later that morning and a pre-sentence report was ordered.

A 24-year-old North Surrey man was sentenced to six months in jail for taking a cash tray containing more than \$200 from Metropolitan Store, 1222 Douglas.

Anthony Frank Gerein pleaded guilty to theft over \$200 and received the sentence after a lengthy record for similar offences was read in court.

Court was told Gerein picked up the cash tray, which was sitting on a counter unattended and was approached by a store employee at an intersection and asked to give the tray back, which he did. He was arrested a short distance later by police.

Legal-aid lawyer Ken Walton said the store displayed some degree of negligence and Ostler agreed that the shop was "certainly careless."

Fines totalling \$2,000 were handed out by Ostler to 27-year-old Norman Allan Webb, of 10 Bushby.

Webb pleaded guilty to four counts of possession of narcot-

ics and was fined \$500 on each count.

A drug squad raid at his home Oct. 7 produced 24 marijuana plants, 37 "hits" of LSD, 3½ ounces of marijuana and seeds, three grams of hashish oil and one gram of cocaine.

Crown counsel Nicholas Lott told the court Webb had a 1973 conviction for possession of narcotics as well as 1974 convictions for theft under \$200 and fraud, and asked for a jail term or fine with probation period.

Defence lawyer Peter Freeman said Webb denied ownership of the LSD and cocaine and was trying to stop drug use by staying away from Victoria to break away from past associations and was making a personal commitment to himself not to use drugs.

Before passing sentence, Ostler said it was an "aggravated" case of flagrant disregard for the law and said he could not see much point in probation but would decide on a jail term or fine.

A 31-year-old driver who struck a 15-year-old cyclist on the head with a fist Feb. 9 was fined \$35 after pleading guilty to common assault.

Gary Charles Gage-Cole, of 1837 Crescent Road, pleaded

guilty to striking the young cyclist, who rode across a crosswalk at Pandora and Fort, causing Gage-Cole to brake suddenly.

Two men were each fined \$150 for dangerous driving. John Harry Jordan, 23, of 552 Nelson, was fined after admitting that he was drag-racing in the 1200 block Johnson.

Crown counsel Robert Mulligan told the court Jordan was observed going about 60 miles an hour and reached a speed of 70 mph at 7:40 p.m. on March 7.

Mulligan told the court Terrence Fredrick Eldridge, 21, of Nanaimo, was observed at speeds of 35 to 45 mph in the 200 block Esquimalt Road with a person spread-eagled on the hood of the car on March 9.

Ostler asked if Eldridge realized he could have been charged with manslaughter if the man on the hood had been run over and killed, and Eldridge replied he did.

Drivers fined for having blood-alcohol contents over .08 were Donald Arthur Semenuik, 45, of 2520 Fifth, \$750; Lance-lote Edgcombe Mann, 47, of 2147 Windsor Road, \$600, and Marjorie Reville, 56, of 707 Esquimalt Road, \$200. In addition, Mann was fined \$25 for driving without a valid licence.

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Church Studies New Hospital

The Seventh Day Adventist Church is considering building a 150-bed intermediate care hospital where it now operates Resthaven hospital in Sidney.

Laurie Dunfield, administrator at Resthaven, said today it's a tentative plan only but if it goes ahead the hospital would be built by the church and open to the community.

It would be housed in a new building and probably involve tearing down the old building now serving as a 35-bed acute care hospital.

Intermediate care is a lesser level of care than either acute or extended care and is usually intended for elderly people who are still mobile but need regular help with day-to-day living routines.

Provincial hospital insurance does not at present cover intermediate care.

Dockers Strike

TEL AVIV (Reuter)—Israel's three main ports were paralysed today by a strike for more pay of 4,500 dock workers. The stoppage, which began Tuesday in Haifa, Ashdod, and Eilat, came at the height of the citrus-exporting season and has affected 13 fruit-carrying vessels, port officials said. In all 58 vessels are idle.

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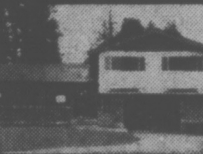
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Sears Not Firm on New Centre

One of the Toronto developers involved says there is no firm indication that Sears will be one of the stores in the proposed \$20 million shopping centre on the Tillicum outdoor theatre site in Saanich.

In a Times telephone interview, John van Haastrecht, vice-president of development for Columbia Commonwealth Ltd., said Sears had been approached.

"They said they'd be interested in talking with us when they're ready to add another store (in Victoria)," he said. Abbey Glen, who has since become a wholly-owned subsidiary of the powerful Genstar group, was the first Toronto group to approach Saanich with plans for the site. Their original plans included a shopping centre, office space and townhouses.

Van Haastrecht said his company became a "joint venture partner" with Abbey Glen on the Saanich project last August. At a recent meeting held with Saanich's lands, planning and housing committee, the developers had indicated that, should they decide to locate in the centre, would become the largest department store there, using 120,000

square feet of space, equally distributed on the two floors of the two-storey centre. A former Victoria resident, van Haastrecht said his company decided to become partners on the project because of its experience with development in British Columbia. Columbia Commonwealth Ltd. has developed at least five shopping centres in B.C.

Second Term Set For IODE Regent

Mrs. Norman Turner has been installed for a second term as regent of the Municipal Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

Others installed by Mrs. Vincent Senini of Nanaimo, a provincial vice-president, were first vice-regent Mrs. Russell Hambley, second vice-regent Mrs. T. H. Hutchinson, secretary Mrs. Etta Holmes; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Dunn; treasurer Mrs. Bernice Bett; organizing secretary Mrs. R. A. Smilie, education secretary, Miss C. F. M. MacNab, Echoes secretary Mrs. Elsie Lowthian, services secretary Mrs. B. T. Shaw, public relations secretary Mrs. Keith Parsons, citizenship secretary

Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard and standard bearer Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry.

It was reported \$3,493 was spent during the past year on such educational work as bursaries, scholarships, and assistance to students and schools.

In service work, \$4,162 was used to provide incubators to nursing stations in the far north, S.O.S. kits, layettes, regular shipments of clothing to Save the Children Organization, and aid to disaster victims, hospitals and the handicapped.

The Adeline Duncan dance school provided entertainment at the meeting, held Monday in the Princess Mary Restaurant.

AUDITIONS ARRANGED FOR SINGERS, ACTORS

Auditions for work with Kaleidoscope Theatre Productions in the coming months, will be conducted Thursday in the courtroom of the Maritime Museum from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Colin Gorrie will audition singers (Equity preferred) for the Allen Houghton-Kaleidoscope production of Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris.

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Student Chamber Recital

A senior student chamber recital will take place tonight at 8 at Craigdarroch Castle. Featured artist will be Kristine Beny, piano. She will be assisted by Sally Harvey, flute; Gail O'Riordan and Molly Wilbur, cellos, and Bill

Perriam, violin. The group will perform works by Weber, Brahms and Schubert. There is no admission charge but donations will be accepted for the scholarship and bursary fund of the Conservatory of Music.

Concert Features Soprano

This week's Thursday evening concert at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, will present a bird's eye view of the development of Italian opera.

Selina James, soprano, assisted at the piano by Jeanne Wood, will perform arias in a range from Monteverdi to Puccini. The singer has appeared in both European and American opera houses with leading roles in the works of Verdi, Rossini and Mozart among others.

A noted soloist and teacher in New York she was invited to the Conservatory of Music in Victoria in 1973 to assume directorship of the opera program.

Co-sponsored by the Gallery and Conservatory, the concert begins at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7:30 p.m. There is an admission charge of 50 cents for non-members of the Gallery.

Bar More Optimistic

Cautious optimism was expressed Tuesday by the president of the Victoria Bar Association following a meeting Tuesday with Deputy Attorney-General David Vickers over Law Courts renovations.

Association president Cecil Branson said he reiterated concerns at provincial proposals to house local prosecutors in the courthouse as well as other matters.

"I felt we had a sympathetic hearing and I am reasonably confident things can be worked out," he said.

While any final decision on where prosecutors will be housed rests with Attorney-General Garde Gardom, Branson said "I would not contemplate any serious resistance to our position" because of Gardom's earlier statements favoring separation of

executive branch of government from the judiciary.

Branson said he expects to hear Gardom's position in about a week.

Renovations to the courthouse have been completed on upper floors, where two new floors were added, and work is in progress on the main

floor where court space is being created for provincial court now housed on Fisgard Street beside the police station.

The renovated Law Courts building is expected to reopen for court sessions in September or October. Work began almost two years ago.

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Cardinal of Congo Kidnapped, Slain



Biayenda

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI) — Emile Cardinal Biayenda, Roman Catholic archbishop of Brazzaville, was kidnapped and killed Tuesday night by three relatives of assassinated Congolese President Marien Ngouabi, the ruling military junta said today.

The slaying was a "family vendetta" and was not directly linked to Ngouabi's assassination last Friday, a foreign ministry spokesman said.

The 11-man military committee ruling the tropical African nation since Ngouabi's death said "the assassination of Cardinal Biayenda will be punished in exemplary fashion just like the assassins of President Ngouabi."

The statement said "the military committee cannot accept such acts which stem from blind passion and banditism and issues a stern warning to all persons who disturb public order."

It said the murder of the archbishop, who was made a cardinal in 1973 by Pope Paul VI, "puts the Congo in double mourning."

The foreign ministry spokesman said the three

members of Ngouabi's family have been arrested and were being questioned.

He did not identify them but said the 50-year-old prelate's murder was a case of "a family vendetta." He did not elaborate.

Cardinal Biayenda was a native of Mpangala, in the Congo's Vinza area.

He was ordained priest in 1958 and was named archbishop of Garba, Congo, in 1970 before becoming archbishop of Brazzaville, capital of the troubled African nation, a year later.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul voiced "bitterness about which we cannot remain silent" over the reported murder of the cardinal.

Speaking to a crowd of 6,000 pilgrims in Rome, the Pope said, "We have received very bitter news about which we cannot remain silent. The very sad news of the murder of Cardinal Biayenda, archbishop of Brazzaville, has reached us this morning. He was 50. He has been killed."

Earlier the president of the republic (of Congo) was murdered," the Pope continued.

Zaire Sends In Rockets

Washington Post

KOLAVEZI, Zaire — The Zaire air force has begun a bombing and rocket campaign against four rebel strongholds in southern Shaba province in an attempt to rout some 1,500 Katangan invaders.

The Zaire chief of staff, Capt. Gen. Bumba Boaso Djoei, said here Tuesday that bombing attacks began four days ago in Dilolo, Kasaji, Sandao and Kisenge. Munitions used include U.S.-made 2.75-inch rockets.

It is questionable how effective the bombing can be. The Katangan invaders so far have used guerrilla tactics, operating after dusk, which makes it almost impossible for the aircraft to spot them.

The area is dense with forests that provide easy cover for rebels who know the territory well.

The small-scale air attacks, done from French-made Mirage 5 attack jets and Italian-made Macchi counter-insurgency jet fighters, are possibly an effort by the Zaire government to compensate for its army's inadequate manpower and arms in the remote area.

Janata One Shy of Majority

NEW DELHI — The Janata party alliance fell one seat short of an absolute majority in the new Indian Parliament when final election results were announced today.

The Congress party, which had remained in power for the last 30 years, finished second.

The defeated Congress party unanimously elected Y. B. Chavan to be its parliamentary leader today while

political observers speculated that Morarji Desai, 81-year-old chairman of the victorious Janata party, would become India's next prime minister.

Chavan, 64, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's foreign minister, was named by a caucus of the 154 Congress members elected last weekend to the new Parliament.

He was one of the few ministers in Mrs. Gandhi's cabinet to survive the Congress

debacle at the polls and was re-elected from his native Maharashtra state.

Desai, a former deputy prime minister, had hoped to succeed Prime Minister Lal

Bahadur Shastri when he died in 1966, but Congress party bosses instead chose Mrs. Gandhi, daughter of the nation's first prime minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

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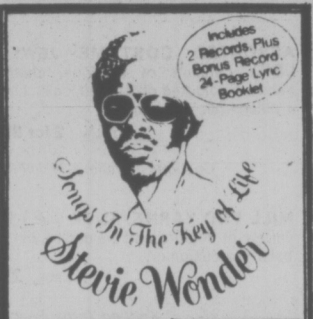
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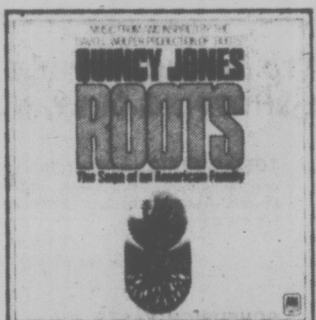
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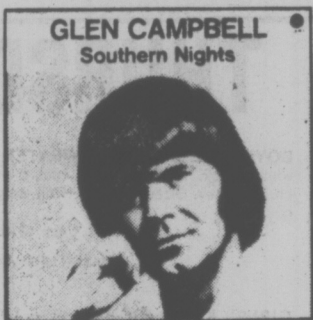
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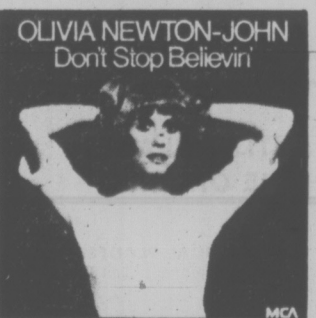
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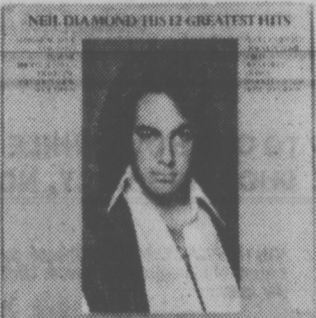
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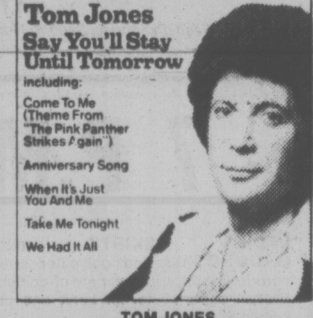
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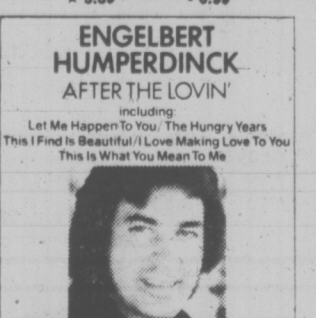
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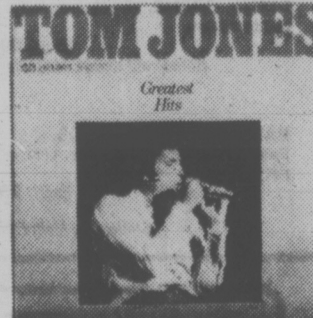
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CRTC's Powers Shared With Provinces in Bill

OTTAWA (CPI)—The government introduced major legislation Tuesday that would allow Ottawa to hand the provinces the power to regulate communications while retaining its claim to ultimate control over the matter.

The bill would also substantially alter and restrict the power of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission. Commission chairman Harry Boyle said, adding that it also raises the question of the CRTC's independence from political interference.

The commission now is responsible for regulating all matters. But the wide-ranging and complex bill, tabled in the Commons by Communications Minister Jeanne Sauve, would

authorize Ottawa to negotiate agreements with the provinces that could hand them those regulatory powers.

Mrs. Sauve told reporters that the bill should provide the means to end the long-standing jurisdictional fights the provinces have been having with Ottawa for increased control over communications, except for the battle with Quebec.

If there was no separatist government in Quebec, then "this legislation would have satisfied 10 out of 10 provinces," she said.

Quebec's stand is that it should have complete control over communications. Quebec and Ontario reserved official comment on the bill until it could be studied in more detail.

But Ned Shillington, Saskatchewan minister responsible for communications, said the bill is welcome if it can be interpreted to mean that Ottawa is ready to negotiate with the provinces and give them a larger role in communications.

Concerning the CRTC, the bill would significantly expand cabinet control over the commission.

For the first time, cabinet would be allowed to make broad policy directives and issue orders, not just suggestions, to launch special inquiries such as the one into the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

Earlier this month, the CRTC accepted Prime Minister Trudeau's invitation to inquire into charges that the CBC's news and public affairs

programs have shown a pro-separatist bias.

Boyle said there is an important principle at stake with the bill—the right of an independent regulatory agency to make decisions that might go against government policy.

But Mrs. Sauve said there are assurances built into the bill to keep the cabinet out of the CRTC's functions of issuing or renewing licences or its supervision of program quality or content.

These provisions would guarantee that the CRTC remains free from political interference, she said.

Mrs. Sauve said the policy directives would only be made about the new national telecommunications goals stated in the bill.

Research Lab Hit For Waste

A recommendation has been made to the federal government to change the liquid waste disposal system at the Pacific Forest Research Centre on Burnside, director Michael Drinkwater said today.

He was commenting on complaints that chemical effluent from the laboratory flowed into Colquitz Creek from an overflow pipe Tuesday creating scum and islands of foam.

At present chemicals are mixed with water from the laboratory's surface drainage system. This dilutes the chemicals before the liquid passes through a filter and discharges into the creek.

Drinkwater said there is a proposal to redirect the chemical effluent into the regular sewage system.

Housing Plan Opposed

Goldstream River is threatened with serious pollution unless the Capital Regional District stops further housing development near it, a director of the Amalgamated Conservation Society told a public meeting Tuesday.

Howard English was speaking in opposition to an application by Glenview Development to have 6.5 acres of land rezoned from motel classification to residential for construction of single-family dwellings.

English was supported by about 150 area residents at a hearing called by the Capital Regional District.

He said an environmental impact study should be made before any building permits are issued.

English also proposed that the "Pollution Control Branch be asked to conduct studies on the effect housing would have on the river."

Pollutants caused by effluent from nearby homes al-

ready exist in the river, he said, adding that additional homes would seriously aggravate the problem.

Ronald Scatterwood, owner of the company, admitted that drainage is of "some concern."

But he added studies are underway and results should be known shortly.

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Each, **4.99**
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Each, **1.49**
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Each, **99¢**
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7 P.M. THURSDAY SPECIALS

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DENTU CREME. 50 ml. size. Limit 2 per customer.
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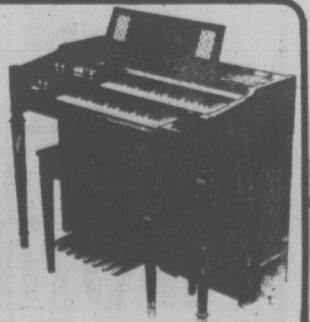
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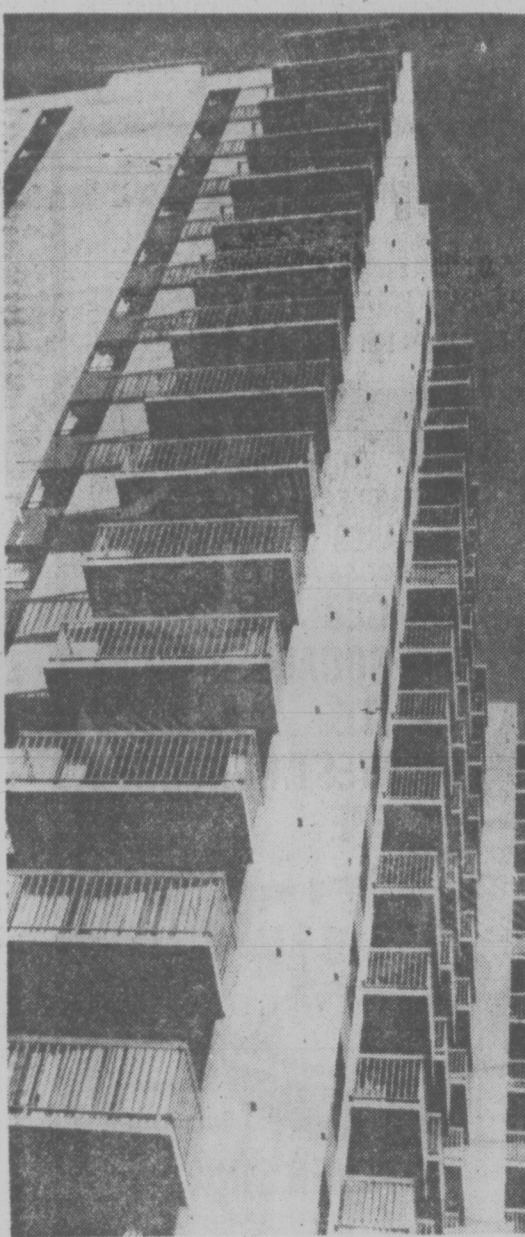
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APARTMENTS . . . favorite investments

The \$40 Million Man

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Vancouver real estate tycoon Bob Lee sold \$40 million worth of property last year and hopes to sell at least \$50 million this year.

How much commission do you get on \$40 million worth of sales?

"It's pretty good," he said. "How much is that in dollars?"

"It's pretty good."

While Lee was not revealing his net worth from current deals he was happy to talk about the past in an interview in Victoria. He was here to discuss possible Victoria deals with local real estate officials.

After graduating from University of B.C. in commerce in 1961, he went into real estate, earning \$275 in the first six months.

"Things soon got better and he was earning \$5,000 per year."

"My big dream was to earn \$10,000 per year. I thought that would be wonderful."

Now he earns \$10,000 in a few minutes.

His first multi-million dollar deal was the big thrill of his life. In 1965 he sold Tom Campbell's Imperial Tower in Vancouver for \$2.5 million and collected \$175,000 in commissions.

"That got me started. Not just the money, but the buyer told his friends and soon I had a number of important clients who wanted me to work for them."

It's been multi-million dollar deals ever since.

In Victoria, he sold the Princess Patricia apartment block (for \$2 million) as well as Lord and Lady Simcoe (\$4 million).

In Vancouver, his largest sale was the Board of Trade building for just under \$22 million, his largest deal.

Vancouver Realty Tycoon Earns \$10,000 in Minutes

In addition to buying and selling for others, he invests his own money. All his deals are in apartments or office towers — properties that give regular, safe income and low management costs.

He shies away from hotels, because of the high labor bill, and speculative ventures like recreation projects and land development.

"I got involved in a land development once and I'll never do it again. We got held up for six years waiting for various bodies to give approval. There is too much red tape."

"My clients can't afford to have their money tied up for six years. I prefer to deal with existing properties that have value and are going to increase in value over the long term."

"When you are dealing with millions and it's not your money, you have to be very careful. I only go into a deal if I am convinced the value is there. I get about six deals per day to look at and if I see something I like, I'll make an offer on the phone."

"I'll buy it and then turn it over to one of my clients. I have a dozen buyers waiting for good properties. About six of them are very active."

He has no regrets about missed deals but he can't help feeling a bit wistful over one failure in Houston, Tex.

It was the sale of a \$42 million building, which would have been his biggest deal

ever, and the commission would have been \$300,000.

"I was one foot from the goal line. Then my buyer asked for three days to think it over. There was something he wanted me to check on. I checked it out and came back — but it was sold. I thought for a \$12 million deal they would at least give me three days. What could I do? My client wanted more time so I had to respect his wishes. It was that close."

Lee put the failure to good use, however, and made many contacts during his weeks in Houston.

Last year these contacts paid off to the tune of \$30 million in sales in Houston alone.

"I am concentrating my efforts there at the moment. That's the best place for investment under the present circumstances."

"However, conditions are improving in British Columbia. I think 1977 will be better for B.C. than it was in 1976 and a strong recovery is on the way for 1978 and 1979."

"If people are planning investments in 1978 I would recommend British Columbia or Alberta. That's where most of the growth will take place. I will be selling some of my own holdings in Houston and bringing the money back to B.C. I believe in this province."

Predictions of a return to boom times, however, assume that labor costs will come under control here.

"What British Columbia needs to do, number one, is to stop pricing itself out of the world markets. If unions and companies restrain their demands in wages and prices, British Columbia can look forward to a tremendous surge of growth starting next year."

"The second thing we need is an end to all the restrictions and red tape. People are not going to invest money in B.C. if it takes months to get a decision on everything. They want fast decisions because they want to put their money to work."

"And investment money is very important because it stimulates the economy and creates jobs."

He said tales of foreigners owning most of British Columbia are vastly exaggerated.

"Only about five per cent of Vancouver's downtown buildings are foreign owned."

Most of Lee's contacts are from southeast Asia.

His father came to Vancouver from China as a cook at the age of 15 and started an import business. The elder Lee is now 85. He wanted son, Bob, one of six children, to go into the import business in the family firm but young Lee had other ideas.

"I liked the freedom of working for myself," he said. "Also, I liked the idea that the harder I worked the more money I would make. That's not always true when you work for someone else."

It was slow going at first



BOB LEE . . . looking for Victoria deals

and there were a lot of six and seven-day weeks, but he expected that.

"I would get home for supper only two nights out of seven but I told my wife it would only be for five years and then I would have time for the family. Now I only work about ten months per year and in a while I will only work six months."

"I want to relax a little and enjoy my family. I have four children and the eldest is 19. She will be moving out soon so I want to spend as much time with her and the other children as I can."

He also had a medical scare — high blood pressure, the works — so now he makes a

point of going jogging at least twice a week.

That guy jogging through Stanley Park in a sweat suit could be Lee, the \$40 million man.

Now 44, Lee is a partner of Wall and Redekop in Vancouver and has three other companies of his own.

He was in Victoria at the invitation of Homefinders, Wall and Redekop, to discuss commercial and investment deals with local brokers.

He said he has several million dollars available for Victoria deals and is looking for interesting properties.

"I have faith in Victoria. Like Vancouver it has a stable economy and the potential for growth is excellent."

Some Surprise Allies Oppose Islands Trust

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell, outspoken critic of plans by the Islands Trust and government to make it even more powerful, dug out some surprising allies today.

Among them, none other

than Premier Bill Bennett, Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis and cabinet ministers Pat McGeer and Allan Williams — in effect the authors of the legislation he is attacking.

Campbell, a tough fighter with a Liberal political background, tries to get the laugh

on his opponents whether he's belting New Democrats or

Socreds.

He opposed the Islands Trust when the NDP government established it two years ago and is swinging at the current Social Credit government for its plans to strengthen the Trust rather than get rid of it.

At a regional board meeting today he found his ammunition in Hansard of May, 1974, and offered it up as a "guess-who-said-this" quiz.

Among quotes while the Islands Trust was under debate in that session:

"Really, what we're talking about is the erosion of control and the centralizing of control in Victoria beyond the control of local people. . . . It's this lack of appreciation of popular and locally elected people, it's for this reason that we oppose this bill."

That was said by Premier Bill Bennett, then leader of the opposition.

Another speaker called it "this remote agency, government-controlled, government-appointed, with the tokenism — and that's all it is — of local trustees for local affairs."

That was Hugh Curtis talking, now municipal affairs minister and the man who has brought in a bill to give the trust planning and zoning control.

And, Campbell asked, guess who said this?

"I think we are still in the bad old days as far as attitudes toward government are concerned because this particular bill takes away the most important ingredient of all in democracy — the accountability of those who make decisions."

"You cannot afford to take any area of British Columbia and remove it from the democratic process, because in doing so you undermine the democratic process itself."

That was cabinet minister Pat McGeer when he was on the other side of the house.

And finally, . . . to suggest that this paternal legislation . . . is going to be the solution for these islands and their uniqueness is absolutely beyond belief."

That was said by now Labor Minister Allan Williams.

Campbell said wryly earlier in the day that he is encouraged to find such strong sentiment in principle to making the Islands Trust a fully elected body.

Chairman Gerry Kristianson, who was opposed to banning the show, said it would serve to provoke children to think about racism.

There is no mention of discrimination by immigrants against their own countrymen by paying them lower wages and making them work longer hours, trustee Harry Tobin said.

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PROPOSALS REVISED BY CUPE

Six Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals today submitted revised contract proposals to the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association.

Bob Cunningham, spokesman for the locals' joint negotiating committee, said the scaled-down proposal was made after mediator Ed Sims informed the committee its previous demands to the GVLA were not acceptable to the association.

Sims told the locals unless they amended their contract demands there would be little point in him remaining as a mediator.

Cunningham said the union's new proposals fall within Anti-Inflation Board guidelines but details of the wage and other demands are not being revealed at present.

TRUCKER SPOTS CRASH VICTIMS

'I Knew They Were in Trouble'

By MARK HUMIE
Times Staff

Trucker Bjorn Ryngnestad knew something was wrong the minute he saw three people emerging from the bush along the Hope-Princeton highway Tuesday morning.

"They were black and blue and bloody," said the Vancouver-based long distance driver. "I knew they were in trouble right away."

The three were Torgeir Hansen of Shawnigan Lake and Bob and Barb Israel, both of Victoria, the occupants of a Cessna 172 which crashed landed Monday afternoon.

The trio escaped with no major injuries, largely because of fast thinking by pilot Hansen, and were released

from Fraser Canyon Hospital at Hope today.

Ryngnestad said he was Vancouver-bound with a semi-trailer when he came upon the three crash survivors in early-morning mist about 10 miles east of Hope.

"They looked in pretty rough shape and I started to slow down right away," he said. "One was standing by the side of the road and the others were just crossing a snow bank. They flagged at me but they didn't need to — I was stopping anyway."

Ryngnestad radioed Hope RCMP on his truck CB unit and the three, who had spent the night beside their wrecked plane before making a three-

hour trek through the bush, were rushed to hospital.

Pilot Hansen, who's halfway through a course for his commercial licence, said the crash occurred when he became lost in a dense fogbank near the Hope slide.

"We were hit by a fog wall and I knew I had to get out of it," he said. "I banked into a steep left turn to head back to Princeton, but when I straightened out it was only to face fog on all four sides."

Hansen said he tried to climb out of the fog but had lost too much altitude in the turn and "I guess at this point I knew we were going down."

He said he picked a spot on the heavily timbered mountainside, cut his engines and

pointed the plane's nose skyward.

"We hit the first trees at about 40 miles an hour but when that happened the plane was in an almost vertical position — the way we hit saved our lives."

The trio stayed in the bush next to the plane overnight, but at first light found a trail that eventually led them to the highway.

The three headed home today, and Hansen said one of the first things he wants to do when he gets back is go flying.

"I'm halfway through my commercial course now and when I'm through I'll either become an instructor or a bush pilot," he said.

A Hereafter? Don't Scoff



SPRAGGETT . . . blazing a trail

Met a fellow columnist with a difference the other day.

Quite a few differences, really.

Although he, too, is a little mad, he was wise enough to get out of the newspaper business (after almost 10 years with the Toronto Star) and he has been visited by success. At 44, he is the author of 11 books and, although he admits it's a rather hazardous existence when you have a wife and five children, freelances as a syndicated newspaper columnist and radio show performer.

He is, of course, Allen Spraggett, Canada's best known proponent of para-psychology.

"To my mind," says Spraggett, "the application of scientific method to psychical research, may be crazy, but the attitude of establishment science which closes its eyes to any new idea is stupid."

And there are, of course, as Spraggett knows, only two kinds of people: the stupid and the mad.

Spanish philosopher Una Munoz once said "Let us be crazy but not stupid."

Allen Spraggett doesn't deal in the stupid. He likes the scientific approach to ESP and tancies himself as a kind of Ralph Nader of the psychic world. In fact, his most recent

book, *The Psychic Mafia*, exposes the fake medium racket.

"I like to help people distinguish between extra sensory perception and extra sensory deception," he explains with a grin.

For the real thing, Spraggett cites the "new frontier in para-psychology": the work done in the United States by Doctors Elizabeth Kubler-Ross of Chicago and Dr. Raymond Moody of the University of Virginia.

"Independently, they've studied more than 1,000 cases

of people who were clinically dead," Spraggett explains. "One man had a flat EEG for three hours. They were all resuscitated with electric shock treatment and uniformly reported the most dramatic experiences. The point is, though the people interviewed represented a cross-section of U.S. society — rich, poor, educated, uneducated, religious and atheists — their experiences while they were 'dead' had the same recurring features."

The patients, says Spraggett, all reported feeling alive outside of their physical bodies; they all had feelings of ecstasy and profound peace; they all passed through a dark tunnel and emerged into light; and they all said they were met by a deceased loved one or friend as a kind of welcoming committee.

And they all met what Dr. Moody called "the being of light."

Asked what they thought the being was, many said either Christ or the Virgin Mary but three atheists said they experienced the same thing and "didn't know what the hell it was."

"Those doctors began their tests as sceptics," says Spraggett, "but the evidence has convinced them that life after death is a fact."

Quoting from his book, *The Case For Immortality*, under the delightful chapter head-

ing, *A Slight Case of Dying*, the author tells of the findings of two doctors who studied a patient and believed "his account could be the experience of the soul leaving the body."

They were referring to Leslie Sharpe, a 60-year-old retired railway employee in Toronto who was found to be clinically dead in 1971 but was revived with shock treatment to the heart. He had the same sort of experiences as the patients in the U.S., including a feeling that he was somewhere outside of his body.

He reported being brought back to life with six thumps (the shock treatment) and uttered these immortal words as only a true Canadian could: "What the hell are you doing to me?"

When he started dabbling in psychic research 15 years ago, Allen Spraggett was blazing a trail. Today, he says, even the squares of the world are catching up.

"It has been an uphill battle for para-psychology because of the ingrained propensity of the scientific mind to resist change," he explains. "But the history of science is full of phenomena which scientists of the day said couldn't happen — such as space travel and rocket research."

"Now they are starting to believe and a recent poll showed 54 per cent of Americans, particularly those in the larger cosmopolitan centres, consider there is life after

death. Students and young doctors are accepting that there is a possibility that death is not a final thing; that possibly they are dealing with an immortal soul."

Para-psychology got a big boost in 1971 when it was accepted into membership by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, nominated by distinguished anthropologist Margaret Mead. And today, degrees are offered for research in para-psychology in more than 50 of the world's universities — including McGill in Montreal.

"It's not the nitwits who go into this, you know," says Spraggett. "It's usually the most brilliant. Often, of course, they're quite mad."

"But then, I adore mad people," he says with a slightly crazy chuckle. "And when it comes down to it, the world of the unexplained abounds in mad people."



THREAT 'REMOTE' FROM SACCHARIN

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Experiments on rats that linked cancer to a heavy saccharin intake were "overinterpreted," one of several scientists opposed to a proposed FDA ban on the sugar substitute says.

A group of scientists testified Tuesday against the food and drug administration's action, saying the benefits of saccharin, especially for the nation's 11 million diabetics, outweigh the bladder cancer risk.

Can diabetes be controlled without artificial sweeteners? "It's possible," said Dr. Arnold Brown of the Mayo Medical School, "but it's awfully tough."

Dr. Kurt Isselbacher, a Harvard medical professor, testified the chances of saccharin causing bladder cancer in humans, as it has in rats, are "remote."

Saccharin has a 70-year safety record among humans, Isselbacher said, and that's

better than any substitute that can be developed for it any time soon.

The results of the available rat experiments appear to have been overinterpreted in regard to their application to man," Isselbacher said.

The six scientists testifying Tuesday were asked if they would vote to uphold the FDA's action, prompted by Canadian studies showing rats getting cancer from heavy doses of saccharin. None said they would.

They offered varying solutions to the question, mostly involving evidence of tests on human use, and provisions for weighing risks against benefits.

There are several bills awaiting congressional action to change the FDA's proposal. And there is legislation to alter the Delaney amendment — a law which requires the FDA to ban any food substance found to cause cancer in animals or humans.

Dunning Controls Slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee is acting to make life a little easier for consumers with outstanding debts.

In a 10-0 vote Tuesday, the consumer affairs subcommittee approved a bill to prohibit debt collectors from harassing consumers, including a ban on the use of abusive or profane language.

In addition, the bill, which the House passed last year only to see it die in the Senate, would do away with the use of false or misleading statements; limit the number of times a collector can contact a person at work, and specify that collectors must show proof of a debt if a consumer disputes it.

The measure would be administered by the Federal Trade Commission.

Percentage of U.S. Smokers Declining

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The percentage of Americans who smoke is going down, according to testimony before the American Cancer Society's national commission on smoking.

A federal researcher told the commission Tuesday that the smoking population had dropped 8 per cent in the last 12 years.

Dr. Daniel Horn said that although the number of smokers has increased with the population, the percentage of those with smoking habits has been reduced, indicating that "smoking is a big problem, an important problem, (but) a solvable problem."

"In the past 12 years, the growth of the cigarette habit has been halted and turned around so that a smaller proportion of adults now smoke cigarettes than before, a drop from 42 to 34 per cent," he said.

There are now about 54 million smokers in the United States, he said, but there would be 75 million if the growth of the habit had continued at the rate set in the 1950s.

Another witness was actor Charlton Heston, who told the panel that it is hard to appear convincing in a love scene with an actress who smokes.

Representatives of the Tobacco Institute, which represents the industry, attended the hearing but did not speak.

Horace Kornegay, president of the institute, said the hearing was "carefully orchestrated" to provide a forum only for antismokers and ignored the more than \$65 million the industry has spent on tobacco and health problems.

The Cancer Society, "in-

stead of trying to find the causes of cancer — for which it expects public contributions — has launched a million-dollar campaign of propaganda and lobbying," he said.

"The tobacco industry has spent, and is spending, vastly more money for scientific re-

search in smoking and health than the cancer society."

The 25-member commission will hold similar hearings during the next several months in Denver, Seattle, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta and Philadelphia.

U.S.-Soviet Debate Sought by Carter

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Carter administration responded Tuesday to Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev's rebuke on the issue of dissidents by inviting the Soviets to debate openly "the principles that guide our respective societies before the court of world opinion."

White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president still feels "constructive negotiations are possible" between the two countries despite Brezhnev's prediction Monday that good relations would be made "unthinkable" by Carter's continued support of Soviet dissidents.

The president, meanwhile, asked Congress to fund 28 more radio transmitters to increase the range of voice of America's and Radio Free Europe-Radio Liberty broadcasts to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. These broadcasts have come under increasing criticism from the Soviets in recent months.

Preparations are continuing for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's talks in Moscow, which began on Saturday. "We see no reason why this should be an impediment to discussing other subjects," said state department spokesman Frederick Brown of the Brezhnev remarks.

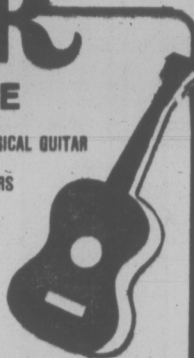
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San Franciscans Ordered To Cut Water Use by 25%

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Surrounded by drought-stricken counties already rationing water, San Franciscans now will have to cut their use to face what the mayor calls "the most desperate matter facing this city since the Second World War."

Car washings and full swimming pools are banned in the regulations passed Tuesday by the Public Utilities Com-

mission. The rationing "will be very demanding" for this city's 665,000 residents, Mayor George Moscone said at a commission hearing.

The water conservation policy, which goes into effect April 1, is designed to cut consumption by 25 per cent.

The plan allows each dwelling unit — single home or apartment — to use up to 70 per cent of the amount used in the same period last year.

Industrial customers, however, will be required to reduce consumption only 10 per cent from what they used a year ago, to avoid what water department manager Ken Boyd called "a can of worms leading to personnel layoffs."

The average four-person family in San Francisco last year used a daily average of 221 to 331 gallons, making a bi-monthly average of as much as 19,860 gallons.

A few households will use more than that, but once their consumption exceeds 22,500 gallons bi-monthly, they will be forced to cut to just 50 per cent of what they consumed a year ago.

Boyd said consumers will be allowed one minor infraction and a second infraction will result in a written warning. But if the customer exceeds the limit a third time, a device will be installed on his pipes to limit how much water he can get. And he'll have to pay for the punishment: a minimum of \$25 to install and another \$25 to remove.

Residents were told at the hearing that every drop of water will have to count as the two-year drought that has parched the northern two-thirds of the state continues unabated.

With rainfall down 40 per cent from normal because of an offshore high-pressure area which has blocked storms coming in from the sea, the city's reservoirs contain about 37 billion gallons of water, compared with 65 billion gallons in normal seasons.

Carter Urges Electoral College End

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — President Jimmy Carter proposed a constitutional amendment calling for the direct popular election of United States presidents and abolition of the Electoral College.

Carter, in a special message to Congress, also recommended revisions in voter registration and campaign financing laws to encourage more Americans to go to the polls.

Abolition of the Electoral College would end the possibility that a presidential candidate could lose the election even though he won a majority of the popular vote, he said. That has happened three times since 1824.

The Electoral College has as many members, 538, as there are members of the Senate and the House of Representatives, plus three from the District of Columbia. The district has one non-voting representative in the House.

Its membership is based on the population of each state. Under a winner-take-all system a candidate winning a majority of the popular vote in a state wins all its electoral votes.

CADILLACS ORDERED RECALLED

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Tuesday ordered the General Motor Corp. to recall about 135,000 Cadillacs suspected of violating air-pollution standards because of defective carburetors.

The agency also said it is urging GM to recall voluntarily another 90,000 Cadillacs from the same 1975 model year, also for carbon monoxide emission. The total number of cars involved amounts to 85 per cent of the Cadillacs produced that year.

It was the first auto recall ordered by the EPA's new administrator, Douglas M. Costle, who said he intends "to pursue a vigorous enforcement effort toward assuring that the nation's automobiles are as clean as federal standards dictate."

The Cadillac recall order was based on a defective carburetor design which EPA said has caused excessive emission of carbon monoxide. All of the Cadillacs with that carburetor tested by EPA exceeded the legal standards for carbon monoxide and the average emissions were nearly three times that permitted by federal law.

A Cadillac spokesman said a plan for modifying the 135,000 carburetors would be submitted soon to EPA. If the plan is approved, owners will be notified by mail to take their Cadillacs to local garages for modifications at the company's expense.



THESE BOOTS were made for playing basketball, which Jean Fertitta does not play. She also does not have a size 20 foot. The sneakers once belonged to Detroit Pistons Bob Lanier and are on display at the "Shoes Through The Ages" exhibit in New York. The exhibit, on loan from Bally Shoes of Switzerland, will be in New York for 10 days and then tour 11 other U.S. cities.

U.S. Begins Campaign Against 17 Chemicals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental protection chief Douglas Costle, two weeks on the job, is launching a campaign against 17 chemicals that pose threats of cancer, genetic or nerve disorders and other troubles.

Costle says the chemicals may be responsible for "silent epidemics" and urges "haste, but not panic," in dealing with them.

In times past, the chemical industry has sometimes resisted efforts by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to deal with such threats. This time, within hours of Costle's announcement Tuesday, one of the industry giants backed his campaign.

Monsanto Co. of St. Louis, which already is preparing to halt production of one of the chemicals and makes or uses three of the others, said it will "co-operate fully" and share with EPA information from its files.

"We believe any addition to our knowledge of these substances will be useful and in the national interest," said a Monsanto spokesman.

Costle promised new EPA regulations next month on two of the chemicals — PCB, used in electrical insulation; and chlorofluorocarbons, a spray can propellant.

He said he is launching "serious examination" of the other 15 as the first step toward regulatory action. They include arsenic, lead, mercury, asbestos, and the flame retardant Tris used in children's clothing but under investigation as a cause of cancer.

"We have neglected the subtle but lethal effects of chemicals for decades," Costle said in his first new conference.

"Now we must extend the frontiers of scientific knowledge to evaluate what those risks really are and find ways to control them. We must act in haste but not in panic."

Costle acknowledged that minimal risks "are inescapable," but said the EPA is zeroing in on "chemical substances for which there exists significant evidence of injury to human health or the environment."

"I want an intensive examination of those chemicals — how they travel through the

environment, how we get exposed to them, what is the effect of the exposure, and what are our options for bringing them under control or finding substitutes for them," he said.

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BACK IN ACTION in singles competition for first time in seven months, veteran tennis professional Billie Jean King appears somewhat surprised by ball during match Tuesday at San Antonio, Tex. Much of surprise, however, was reserved for spectators, who watched 33-year-old King display excellent form despite making first appearance on court since knee operation last October. Billie bounced Sue Strap 6-2, 6-3, in opening round of tournament.

'PERILS' OF JOE CONTINUE

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the Perils of Pauline, the end of another chapter arrives today in the Saga of Broadway Joe Namath.

Will he continue to toil in New York or will the gimpy-kneed Jets quarterback find happiness in sunny Los Angeles?

Since the end of the 1976 National Football League season, just as in off-seasons before it, the stories have been circulating that Namath, once the star of the old American

Football League and then the NFL but more recently an ineffective, interception-prone passer, is headed from New York Jets to Los Angeles Rams.

The reports of the 33-year-old quarterback heading west have picked up steam in the last few days.

He is reported to be willing to play for less than half of his current \$450,000-a-year contract to join the Rams. And apparently the Rams are willing to take a chance on

him.

He has gotten most favorable marks from his recent Jet film, a Rams source said.

"Now it's up to Carroll Rosenbloom (Rams owner) to make the final decision... The going rate for a good NFL quarterback is \$150,000-\$200,000. Namath has said he would work for such wages only in Los Angeles. That's all we are prepared to offer him."

Namath presumably would make up the lost half of his salary with greater involvement in television and motion pictures. Playing in Los Angeles would make it that much easier.

The Jets would have to be compensated by the Rams if they get Namath. New York is reported to want a player rather than a draft choice, but general manager Al Ward has said the Jets will not be difficult about it.

WHA HOCKEY SUMMARIES

EASTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	Pts
Quebec	73	43	28	231
Cincinnati	72	53	28	225
Indianapolis	74	53	27	248
New England	74	51	27	248
Birmingham	74	52	27	241
P W L T Pts				
x-Minnesota	42	18	12	128

WESTERN DIVISION

P	W	L	T	Pts
Houston	72	45	21	202
Winnipeg	72	53	28	225
San Diego	72	54	34	242
Calgary	72	55	37	215
Edmonton	72	51	41	215
Phoenix	72	57	42	235
x-team disbanded				

Next games: Today — Quebec at Cincinnati; Birmingham at Phoenix.

EDMONTON (3): Bill Flett (35th), Claude St. Sauver (1st), Doug Barris (8th), WINNIEP (3): Anders Hedberg (54th and 55th), Danny Lawson (27th and 28th), Bobby Hull (11th), Paulin Nordmark (31st), Willie Lindstrom (32nd and 36th), Willie Lindstrom (32nd and 36th). Attendance: 10,255.

HOUSTON (7): Gordie Howe (10th), Rich Preston (3rd), DUB (6): Real Cloutier (51st and 52nd), Andre Boudrias (5th and 6th), Serge Bernier (13th), Paulin Nordmark (31st). Attendance: 10,192.

CINCINNATI (1): Bryan Maxwell (1st), INDIANAPOLIS (5): Brian McDonald (11th), Blair MacDonald (33rd), Francois Rochon (12th). Attendance: 531.

CALGARY (4): Veli Pekka Ketola (20th), Lynn Bowis (26th), Bruce Desmarais (17th), Dave Kryczek (15th), BIRMINGHAM (7): Mark Rapier (5th and 55th), Dave Gorman (5th and 6th), Lou Nisticio (17th), Jeff Jacques (17th), Vackav Nedomansky (31st). Attendance: 450.

P.E.I. Eyes History

HALIFAX (CP) — No rink from a province east of Manitoba has won the Canadian mixed curling championship since its inception in 1964. But John Fortier and his Prince Edward Island rink are making a determined bid this year.

Fortier and Harold Tanasichuk of Manitoba won key games in the sixth round Tuesday night and shared the lead with 5-1 won-lost records heading into action today.

The Charlottetown entry edged the Garnet Campbell rink from Saskatchewan 6-5 when hard sweeping brought Fortier's last-rock draw to a clear house in the tenth end to

a bite of the 12-foot ring.

"You always hope to do exceptionally well in a national competition like this," Fortier said afterwards. "Dr. Wen MacDonald says if you win four games that's respectable so I guess we're one more than respectable."

Dr. MacDonald is a fixture in P.E.I. curling circles and has made several trips into national competition.

Tanasichuk won his battle with Bob Woods of Ontario in the early rounds en route to an 8-5 decision. He picked up a pair in the third end and stole three in the fourth when Woods was unable to get through a pile of guards in the

front of the house with his last rock.

The losses left Saskatchewan and Ontario with 4-2 records, tied with Tony Eberts of British Columbia, the defending champion. Eberts improved his record with a 6-4 decision over Joe Burden of Newfoundland in the sixth round and a 5-3 win over Nova Scotia in the fifth round.

"I'd be honored if they asked me," he said in an interview from Toronto on Monday, "but I'd have to turn it down."

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EVANS DECLINES OFFER

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Tapella Moves In Front

PEACE RIVER, Alta. (CP) — Vi Tapella of British Columbia broke away from the pack Tuesday after two close games and emerged on top after the sixth and seventh rounds of the Canadian senior women's curling championship.

British Columbia was 6-1, followed by Ontario and Saskatchewan at 4-2.

Tapella's 9-7 win over Halifax's Joyce Myers in the seventh round wasn't decided until the last end when the Burnaby foursome picked up their final insurance stone.

Tapella had a tough sixth-round win earlier as she made a clutch draw shot to nip Winnipeg's Lorraine Blomquist 8-7.

Ontario's Shirley Keeley failed to keep pace with B.C. as she lost a 10-3 decision to a determined Vi Pike of Grand Falls, Nfld.

Wildlife Branch Problems Require Quick Response

"There is a growing feeling that the fish and wildlife branch is not to blame for its shortcomings. In time, this feeling — this public bitterness — will be directed towards government where the real responsibility lies."

So reads a portion of the B.C. Wildlife Federation's brief to the ministerial review on the objectives and functions of the branch, which started nearly eight months ago.

In many ways it closely paralleled this writer's own submission to Bill Mair, who is conducting the inquiry.

The federation notes the initial role of the branch, strictly to regulate harvesting and licensing, has become obsolete. But, the branch is still operating under the constraints imposed both in law and governmental policy by this pioneer function.

"It needs to be said, however, that years ahead of the current public concern for wildlife and environmental quality, the fish and wildlife branch spoke out for these causes, often in the face of tremendous corporate and political opposition. Unfortunately, the branch had little support or encouragement from the public and none from the government."

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Later on the brief states:

"This federation perceives the fish and wildlife branch as being the only government body attempting to reflect the environmental conscience of the public."

"Governments historically have kept the branch emasculated through withholding of funds and failure to provide moral and legislative support, thereby ensuring the branch's effectiveness has been kept at the lowest possible level."

Among the federation's recommendations is a suggestion for restructuring the branch organization.

They recommend a strong director be appointed to replace the current policy of decision-making by committee consensus. Further, the federation suggests the positions of assistant director be abolished and a direct chain of command be set up from the director to the regional directors. Ultimate decision-making authority would remain with the director, but regional directors would serve in an advisory capacity and have total responsibility for the operation of their respective regions.

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In the envisioned setup, the role of Victoria headquarters staff would be supportive to both the director and regional directors. Supervisory positions in the various disciplines below the level of regional director (i.e. wildlife, fisheries, habitat protection, enforcement, administration) would have equal status and recognition.

This restructuring would serve to decentralize the branch to some extent and ensure a more direct link between operations at the field level and the ultimate decision-making authority.

They also recommend assigning headquarters staff a coordinating role within each discipline and with other resource functions. The enforcement function, to an equal footing with biological management and continuation of the practice of keeping habitat protection foremost in wildlife and fisheries management at the field level.

In answer to criticism that the branch only manages game species, the federation points out: "... we have noted over the years that the staff of the B.C. fish and wildlife branch have concerned themselves with 'wildlife' in its total concept. The maxim that protecting eco-systems protects all their inhabitants is a sound one and we believe that the B.C. fish and wildlife branch have become the leaders in North America in the recognition of this reality."

Canucks Tied Late, Move Into Second

Times News Services

Vancouver Canucks are tied with Chicago Black Hawks for second place in the Smythe Division of the National Hockey League today and if they hadn't had to play the last 18 seconds of their game with Philadelphia Flyers Tuesday night they would have been all alone behind division leader St. Louis.

The Canucks got caught by Philadelphia Flyers with 18 seconds to play at the Pacific Coliseum in Vancouver and had to settle for a 4-1 tie with the Patrick Division leaders.

Reg Leach scored his 28th goal of the season to pull the Flyers even.

It was the ninth game without defeat for the Canucks and it enabled them to move one point ahead of Minnesota North Stars who suffered a 4-2 defeat at the hands of Pittsburgh Penguins.

Leach got his goal when Bobby Clarke dug the puck out of a scramble and passed to him after the Flyers had pulled goalie Bernie Parent for a sixth attacker.

Clarke figured in all four Flyer goals, scoring one and

adding three assists. The Flyers have a three-point lead over New York Islanders.

Canucks took the lead early in the first period when Rick Blight scored his 26th goal of the season and made it 2-0 on a goal by Derek Sanderson, his 14th of the season.

Clarke got one back for the Flyers before the period ended and Rick MacLeish with his 45th of the campaign brought the Flyers even at 2-2 in the second period.

MacLeish's goal came on a power play following a disputed Canuck goal which gave the Flyers a man advantage. Referee Alf Lejeune threw Canuck defenceman Dennis Kearns out of the game after Kearns bumped the referee while disputing Lejeune's ruling that Hilliard Graves deflected the puck into the net with a high stick. Kearns also received a minor penalty.

Ralph Stewart gave the Canucks a 3-2 lead going into the final period but Bob Kelly beat Cesare Maniago from close in early in the third to tie the count again. Gerry O'Flaherty flipped a shot over Parent at 6:23 for the next Canuck go-ahead goal and that's the way it remained until Leach came through in the final minute for Philadelphia.

Flyers fired 34 shots at Maniago. Parent faced 31.

In other games, St. Louis Blues downed Los Angeles Kings 4-2, the Islanders trounced Colorado Rockies 9-2, and Buffalo Sabres doubled Atlanta Flames 6-3.

The Atlanta loss was a blow to the Flames' hopes of finishing sixth over-all and grabbing the home-ice advantage in the first round of the playoffs. They now trail Toronto, who currently holds sixth place, by five points. Pittsburgh is one point back of the Leafs but has played two more games.

Bob Sauve, 21, in only his fourth appearance of the NHL

season, turned back 31 Atlanta shots in recording the Buffalo victory. Gary McAdam scored two goals and had two assists for Buffalo. Richard Martin also scored a pair for the Sabres. They were his 34th and 35th goals of the year.

Sabres hold a four-point lead over Boston in the Adams Division.

At St. Louis, the Blues

made the most of their power-play chances as Red Berenson and Bob MacMillan scored on the club's only extra-man advantages. The win snapped a five-game St. Louis winless streak.

At Bloomington, Minn., the Penguins got third-period goals from Ron Stackhouse, Rick Kehoe and Don Awrey to down the North Stars. Stackhouse and Kehoe scored



REG LEACH
... rescues Flyers

82 seconds apart to break a 1-1 tie. Awrey's goal was his first of the season and came with 1:48 left.

Chiefs Lift Hopes, Nail Cats in Cellar

Things are almost set for playoff action in the Western Canada Hockey League.

Victoria Cougars are definitely assigned to last place in the Western Division following a 1-0 victory by Kamloops over Winnipeg Tuesday.

Victory by the Chiefs gave them 75 points, nine more than the Cougars, who only have four games left to play.

Chiefs, however, still have a chance to overtake second-place Portland, which they

trail by two points. Kamloops has three games in hand.

Cougars will open against New Westminster in the first round of the playoffs, with the opener possibly being scheduled for March 31. Other western series will begin at the home of the second-place club. Both series will be best-of-seven affairs.

Ryan Walters' short-handed effort won it for the Chiefs.

The Bruins Tuesday ran their undefeated streak to 15,

including 11 victories, by trimming Portland Winter Hawks 5-3, in Portland.

In the Central Division, Medicine Hat Tigers clinched first place by defeating the Lethbridge Broncos, 5-3, at home.

Winnipeg and Lethbridge are still in a battle for second, with Winnipeg holding a three-point edge.

Brandon Wheat Kings long ago nailed down first place in the Eastern Division. Saskatoon is assured of second and Flin Flon third with Regina deep in the basement.

Bruce Andres, Randy Letty, John Paul Kelly, Ray Creasey and Stan Smyl scored for the Bruins while Brent Peterson had two and Paul Mulvey a single for the Winter Hawks. take in agate

Bulls Hot! Win 17 of 18

By The Associated Press

Chicago Bulls, loaded with confidence, extended their hot streak Tuesday night.

"We're not playing any differently now, except that we're a little more mature and the shots are starting to fall in," said Chicago coach Ed Badger, whose Bulls beat Los Angeles Lakers 102-86 Tuesday night for their sixth consecutive victory and 17th in the last 18 National Basketball Association games.

"We have so much confidence now, it's hard to believe we lost so many games," said Bulls' captain Norm Van Lier.

Wilbur Holland led the Bulls with 24 points, while Mickey Johnson grabbed 21 rebounds. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Earl Tatum each scored 18 points for the Lakers.

Elsewhere, Kansas City Kings beat Golden State Warriors 126-113, Cleveland Cavaliers edged Seattle SuperSonics 108-104, Boston Celtics defeated San Antonio Spurs 125-115, Houston Rockets stopped Indiana Pacers 105-89, Atlanta Hawks nipped Buffalo Braves 86-84 and New Orleans Jazz beat Portland Trail Blazers 106-85.

Brian Taylor's 33 points helped the Kings beat Golden State. Kansas City squandered a 12-point lead in the third quarter, but rallied in the final.

Seattle took the lead in the fourth quarter, but Cleveland climbed ahead 88-83 on a bas-

ket by Jim Brewer mid-way through the quarter and the Sonics never were able to get back in front.

Boston, led by Jo Jo White's 27 points, remained four games ahead of the Knicks by erasing a nine-point deficit in the final quarter.

Houston outscored the Pacers 14-6 in the final five minutes for its 10th victory in the last 11 games. Rudy Tomjanovich led the Rockets with 26 points.

Len Robinson sank a 30 footer with one second remaining to beat the Braves.

Pete Maravich scored 31 points to get New Orleans past Portland.

WESTERN DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	Pts	P	W	L	Pts
New West.	69	43	11	242	81	75	29	7	249
Portland	71	39	12	239	82	75	29	7	249
Kamloops	68	32	25	118	83	75	29	7	249
VICTORIA	48	27	12	281	84	75	29	7	249

CENTRAL DIVISION									
	P	W	L	T	Pts	P	W	L	Pts
Med. Hat	68	32	25	118	81	75	29	7	249
Winnipeg	68	32	25	118	82	75	29	7	249
Lethbridge	68	32	25	118	83	75	29	7	249
Calgary	67	35	13	209	84	75	29	7	249

EASTERN DIVISION												
	P	W	L	T	Pts	P	W	L	Pts			
Brandon	65	51	10	8	418	233	110	70	28	12	203	
Saskatoon	67	48	17	14	288	371	48	67	8	50	11	203
Flin Flon	67	48	17	14	288	371	48	67	8	50	11	203
Regina	67	48	17	14	288	371	48	67	8	50	11	203

Next games today — VICTORIA at New West; WINNIPEG at Lethbridge; Flin Flon at Brandon; Medicine Hat at Calgary.

WINNIPEG (3), KAMLOOPS (1): Ryan Walter, Attendance: 1505.

NEW WESTMINSTER (5): Bruce Anderson, Rindy Belfy, John Paul, Steve Newhouse, Attendance: 1000.

PORTLAND (3): Peter Peterson 2, Paul Mulvey, Attendance: 983.

LETHBRIDGE (3): Dean Gurney, Clint Gurney, John Merkle, Medicine Hat, Attendance: 1000.

FLIN FLON (3): Bast John, Hilworth, Rich Simpson, Attendance: 1000.

A LADY SWINGS WITH THE MEN

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Kay McMahon has made no money in her chosen profession but she has made a few headlines.

She's a lone woman golfer competing in a tour full of men.

"They treat me like a fellow competitor on the course, but like a woman off the course," said McMahon as she arrived for the American Golf Tour's tournament at the Azalea City Golf Club.

She is the first woman to join the newly-established AGT on its eastern swing. Six weeks ago she turned pro and played in five tournaments on the western swing.

The AGT bills itself as "the golf tour for men and women."

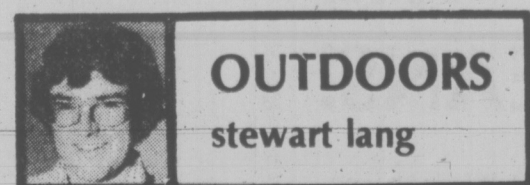
A native of Minnesota who

recently has worked in Los Angeles, McMahon says she shoots mostly in the high 70s and so far hasn't broken into the prize money.

"The odds on making money playing against the men are somewhat nil," she said. "When people ask me how I've been doing, I just say I'm not finishing last. There are at least some men I've been beating."

Preparing for the 54-hole, \$25,000 tournament that ends here Friday, McMahon said she drives from course to course in her own van and so far has been living off her income tax refund.

The travelling and tournament pressure are exhausting, she said, but her plan is not to get rich now but to gain the experience needed for a moneymaking run later.



OUTDOORS
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Philip to Moscow

Top qualifier in the recent Canadian trials, Victoria's Philip Desalle will lead a group of 14 Canadian gymnasts to tournaments in Europe beginning next week.

Desalle, who recently was named Victoria's male athlete of the year, will compete first in a meet at Moscow beginning Monday and concluding April 6.

Owen Walstrom of Victoria, fourth in the trials, will also make the European trip.

TORONTO (CP) — The current Canadian amateur golf champion and two former national winners will represent Canada at an international competition May 18-22 in Saint-Cloud, France, the Royal Canadian Golf Association announced Tuesday.

Bruce Forbes, executive director of the association, said Jim Nelford, of Burnaby who has won the Canadian amateur title the last two years in a row, will head the

three-man team. He will be joined by Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, the amateur champion in 1972 and 1974, and Keith Alexander of Edmonton, the 1950 winner.

Forbes said Graham Cooke of Pointe Claire, Que., the 1976 Quebec amateur golfer of the year, will travel with the team as the alternate.

Nelford, Roxburgh and Alexander were on the Canadian team that finished sixth at the 1977 world amateur golf championship in Portugal.

Yankee Win Project Long-Range Affair

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — George Steinbrenner resents the fact that he has been pictured as a Mr. Moneybags on an ego trip — out to buy a World Series baseball championship for his New York Yankees.

"It's a false image," the jet-propelled owner of the American League titleholders said over the weekend during one of his quick stopovers here to attend to his ship-building business.

"No one can be sure of buying a pennant. I am willing to compare our expenditures the last four years with those of any club. I don't think many people are aware of what we are now doing in the college and minor-league areas."

Steinbrenner, head of the syndicate which bought the Yankees from CBS in September, 1974, insists that he has adopted a long-range rather than a short-range

view in blueprinting the club's future.

"We have more than doubled our budget for player procurement," he explained. "We now have a 20-man scouting staff. We have added 14 new scouts, paying top dollar."

The Yankees, who won the American League pennant last year, were not a collection of high-priced and high-salaried super stars, an exception being pitcher Catfish Hunter signed New Year's Eve, 1974, for a reported \$3.75 million.

They were instead pieces of an intricate jigsaw put together by Steinbrenner and his top command, Gabe Paul. They jelled magically into a winning unit.

In the free agency draft at the end of last season, the Yankees picked up pitcher Don Gullett for \$2 million and outfielder Reggie Jackson for \$2.9 million.

"I am dead set against free agency," Steinbrenner said. "It can ruin baseball. I would like to see the owners and players reach another solution."

"But here it was. We couldn't make an agreement with other clubs to boycott the draft. That would be collusion. We had two choices. We could be like ostriches and stick our heads in the ground. Or we could face the situation realistically."

TUESDAY'S SCORES
Seattle 10, California 5.
Montreal 12, Minnesota 8.
New York (N) 6, Toronto 4.
Detroit 6, Boston 5.
Atlanta 7, New York (A) 5.
San Francisco 7, Chicago (N) 5.
Oakland 3, San Diego 2.
Houston 4, Los Angeles 2.
Philadelphia 12, Cincinnati 0.
Texas 5, Kansas City 5.
Baltimore 12, Chicago (A) 4.
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 2.

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"When I said for better or for worse, I didn't know the worse was gonna be this worse."

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PATRICK DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Philadelphia 74 44 16 14 205 250 89
NY Islanders 74 44 19 11 267 277 99
Atlanta 73 33 21 20 252 252 73
NY Rangers 74 27 33 14 255 283 68

SMYTHE DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
St. Louis 74 40 25 9 216 250 89
Chicago 74 34 39 11 280 276 59
Vancouver 75 34 40 11 216 269 59
Minnesota 70 36 38 12 281 283 58
Colorado 74 19 42 13 265 282 51

ADAMS DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Buffalo 74 46 22 6 280 202 98
Boston 74 32 31 12 229 240 77
Toronto 74 33 22 17 283 259 78
Cleveland 73 24 38 11 220 260 59

NORRIS DIVISION
P W L T F A Pts
Montreal 74 55 8 11 355 165 121
Pittsburgh 74 52 11 12 299 240 77
Los Angeles 74 29 31 14 259 222 72
Washington 74 40 40 14 195 234 54
Detroit 72 18 47 9 173 273 41

Next games: Tonight — Colorado at New York Rangers; New York Islanders at Toronto; Boston at Detroit; Los Angeles at Chicago; Cleveland at Buffalo.

PITTSBURGH & MINNESOTA 2
First Period
1. Minnesota, Talatous (21) (Roberts, Sharley) 5:45.
Penalty — Engle (M) 18:31.
Second Period
2. Pittsburgh, Pronovost (33) (Kehoe) 0:29.
Penalty — Bianchin (P) 5:06.
Third Period
3. Pittsburgh, Stachouse (7) (Apps) 5:27.
4. Pittsburgh, Kehoe (28) (Awrey, Larouchie) 6:49.
5. Minnesota, Jensen (22) (Erikson) 8:00.
6. Pittsburgh, Awrey (1) (Schock) 18:12.
Penalties — None.
Shots on goal by:
Pittsburgh 8 11 8-27
Minnesota 10 12 12-35
Goal — Herron, Pittsburgh.
Attendance — 13,558.

BUFFALO & ATLANTA 2
First Period
1. Buffalo, R. Martin (34) (Savard, McAdam) 5:54.
2. Atlanta, Simpson (13) (Gould, Comeau) 4:29.
3. Buffalo, Luce (21) (Lorenz, Ramsey) 10:30.
4. Buffalo, McAdam (11) (Savard, Ramsey) 10:30.
Penalties — None.
Second Period
5. Atlanta, Lysak (26) (Plotz, Vail) 14:35.
6. Buffalo, R. Martin (35) (Savard, McAdam) 15:34.
7. Buffalo, Perrault (38) (T. Martin) 16:22.

SCOTT GOLF SET FOR TV

The L'Yady Scott Invitational golf tournament, which was played at Victoria Golf Club in September, is coming back — on television.

Highlights of the unique event, a mixed pairs tournament featuring eight veteran male professionals and eight of the leading female pros, will be seen on the CTV network Tuesday, March 29, at 8:30 p.m.

Channel 8, and possibly channel 6, will carry this hour-long program, entitled "Tee For Two" and including close-ups on the lives and feelings of women professional golfers.

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"They wanted half the

All-Star Berth For Edmondson

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three players from University of Alberta Golden Bears — forward Doug Baker and guards Brent Patterson and Keith Smith — have been named to the Canada West University Athletic Association all-star basketball team.

Also named to the first team were forwards Roger Ganes of Saskatchewan Huskies and Lee Edmondson of University of Victoria Vikings.

Baker, a fourth-year player, led Canada West in scoring this season as Alberta won the conference title. He was a

Two Ring Champs Fall

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Canadian boxing champions lost their titles Tuesday night and one of them may have to wait for a rematch.

Clyde Gray of Toronto lost his Canadian welterweight title to Guerrero Chavez of Montreal and Barry Sponacle of Pictou, N.S., lost his lightweight title to Jean Lapointe of Montreal.

Gray's scheduled 12-rounder with Chavez was stopped at 1:08 of the 11th round when ring doctor Rene Omond ruled Gray could not continue because of two cuts, one under his right eyebrow and the other on his right eyelid.

"They'll wait as long as I did for a rematch," said Roger Larivee, the manager of the new welterweight champion.

Larivee was referring to the difficulty he had in arranging a rematch against Gray for Donato Paduano, after Gray won the title from Paduano in February of 1971.

"They wanted half the

(Montreal) Forum for a rematch," said Larivee. "But I'm not nearly as greedy. I'll only ask for 40-per cent of the Forum."

Larivee never did manage a rematch for Paduano against Gray and the Toronto boxer will probably have to wait a long time for a rematch with Chavez.

Irving Ungerman, Gray's manager, had several complaints after the loss.

"Chavez was wearing his trunks so high and with his crouched-over style, Clyde had to hit the way he was hitting," Ungerman said.

"Then in the fourth round when the referee cautioned Clyde against making low blows, I knew he (referee Ro-

sario Baillargeon) was on the other side of the ring," Ungerman said.

Ungerman also felt the doctor could have let the fight continue with no danger to Gray.

Gray confirmed in the dressing room that Chavez opened the more serious of the two cuts with an uppercut.

Gray's record now stands at 68 victories, five losses and one draw.

Chavez has 30 victories, five losses and two draws.

The first champion dethroned was Sponacle who lost his Canadian lightweight title to Lapointe in a 12-round unanimous decision that preceded the Gray-Chavez battle.

A rematch between La-

pointe and Sponacle in the near future is expected.

Sponacle's record now is 19 victories, 19 losses and one draw.

Lapointe has won all of his nine pro fights.

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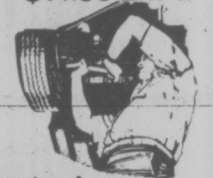
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Visitors Tripped

University of Victoria Vikings came from behind a half-time deficit of 9-5 to defeat the touring Long Beach State College side 18-15 in an exhibition rugby match at Centennial Stadium Tuesday.

Alistair Palmer, Tom Gordon and Rod MacDonald scored — tries for UVic while

Reg Moore booted a penalty goal and two conversions.

Paul Anderson got a try for the visitors, John Hunt converted and also kicked three penalty goals, two in the second half.

Long Beach State plays UBC Thunderbirds at Vancouver, Thursday.

Hoop Title Regained

Richmond has regained the elementary school girls' basketball championship with a 16-9 victory over George Jay.

Victory came Tuesday at Spectrum School in the final of the 24-team, double-knockout competition.

Arlene Griffith sparked the winners with eight points while Tracey Anderson had

four for George Jay. Richmond lost to Fairburn last year.

In boys' play, Fairburn and Glanford have advanced to the playoff final, which will take place at Colquhoun Junior High, Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Fairburn upset defending champion George Jay 31-27 Tuesday at Tillicum. Glanford downed Doncaster 36-25 at Richmond.

Hedberg Picked Player-of-Year

MONTREAL (AP) — Anders Hedberg of Winnipeg Jets has been named the World Hockey Association's player-of-the-year in the fourth annual league awards by the Hockey News.

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Ipswich in Front

Whitecaps Score Win Over Aztecs

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Whitecaps nipped Los Angeles Aztecs 2-1 Tuesday night at Burnaby for their first victory in four North American Soccer League exhibition games.

Whitecaps, who play a Vancouver Island side in Victoria Saturday, got goals from Glen Johnson and Brian Budd, who was reported signed to a 1977 contract earlier in the day.

Also signed by the Caps was midfielder Peter Stollwerk, 27, a West German striker who has been playing with Alemannia Aachen this season in the German second division and will be on loan to Vancouver.

Stollwerk is expected to be in the Vancouver lineup here April 8 when the Whitecaps open their NASL schedule against Portland Timbers.

Budd, 24, is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and scored his first international goal last December when Canada defeated the United States 3-0 in a playoff game in Haiti to advance to the second round of the World Cup competition for the first time.

This will be Budd's fourth season with the Whitecaps.

LONDON (Reuter) — Paul Mariner, 23-year-old forward, celebrated his call-up to the English World Cup squad by helping to sweep Ipswich back on top of the English Football League on Tuesday.

Mariner, who earlier in the day had been picked for England's World Cup match next week against Luxembourg, scored three second-half goals as Ipswich trounced West Ham 4-1.

With Liverpool being held 0-0 by Everton, Ipswich regained the First-Division leadership. They have 43 points from 32 games, the same as Liverpool but their goal record is better.

A 57th-minute own goal by Tommy Taylor gave Ipswich the lead and then Mariner took over, scoring his goals in 33 minutes. West Ham, bottom of the First Division,

scored a consolation penalty four minutes from time. Liverpool attacked frantically in the second-half against neighbors Everton but were denied the goal that would have kept them in first place.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Everton 0, Liverpool 0.
Middlesbrough 2, Birmingham 2.
Ipswich 4, West Ham 1.
Queen's Park 0, Man City 0.
Division II
Bolton 3, Carlisle 4.
Notts 2, Southampton 1.
Oldham 1, Charlton 1.
Division III
Crystal Palace 1, Preston 0.
Gillingham 1, Peterborough 1.
Swindon vs York, odd.
Walsley 1, Chester 0.
Division IV
Halifax 2, Aldershot 0.
Swansea 4, Stockport 4.

PEREZ JOINS YANKS
NEW YORK (AP) — New York Yankees have obtained infielder Marty Perez, 30, in a baseball deal with San Francisco Giants.

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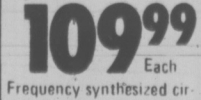
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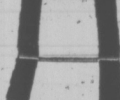
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DECISION

Ottawa, March 16, 1977

Following a Public Hearing commencing January 25, 1977, in Vancouver, British Columbia, the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decisions effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 77-167
LAKE COWICHAN, MESACHIE LAKE AND HONEYMOON BAY, BRITISH COLUMBIA — 780778160
Lake Video Service Ltd.

Application to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for Lake Cowichan, Mesachie Lake and Honeymoon Bay, British Columbia, to change its fee structure as follows:

Fee	Present maximum fee	Proposed maximum fee
Installation fee	\$25.00	\$25.00
Monthly fee	\$ 5.00	\$ 8.50

The above are maximum fees; however, the applicant proposes special fees for extra outlets and commercial establishments, and these are detailed in the application.

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission is satisfied that the proposed increase in monthly subscriber fee is justified in view of economic conditions and the low density of households in the licensee's service area.

Decision CRTC 77-168
YUBOU, BRITISH COLUMBIA—780885400
Yubou Television Ltd.

Application to transfer 2,000 Class "A," 100 Class "B" and 10,000 Class "C" shares (being 100% of the issued shares in Yubou Television Ltd.) from Yubou Holdings Ltd. to Lake Video Service Ltd.

Decision: APPROVED

In approving this application the Commission has noted the plans of Lake Video Service Ltd. to rebuild the Yubou distribution system and connect it to the Lake Cowichan system within one year.

Decision CRTC 77-172
SALTSPRING ISLAND, BRITISH COLUMBIA
761065200

SaltSpring Cablevision (1972) Ltd.
Application for renewal of its broadcasting licence for its cable television undertaking serving SaltSpring Island, British Columbia.

Decision: APPROVED

The Commission renews this licence to March 31, 1979, subject to conditions to be specified therein. This period will enable the Commission to consider renewal of this licence at the same time as those of other cable television licences in the region.

This licence is also subject to the condition that the licensee own, as a minimum, the local head-end, the amplifiers and the drops to houses and apartment buildings.

With regard to the distribution of CBUFT, CHEK-TV and CHAN-TV on restricted channels, the Commission is presently satisfied that the signals of these stations are of satisfactory quality. However, should any impairment result, the licensee must undertake immediate remedial action or apply for CRTC authority to distribute the signals on appropriate channels.

Lee Oumet
Acting Secretary General

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
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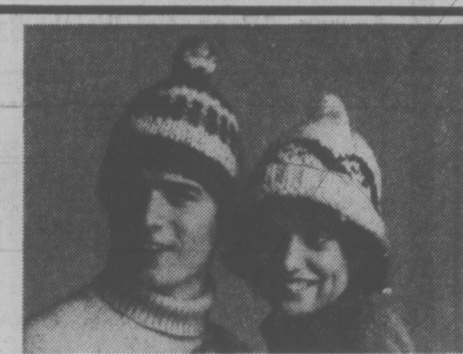
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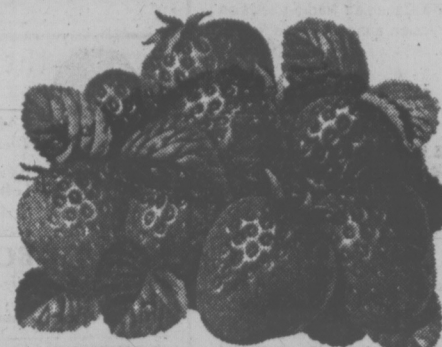
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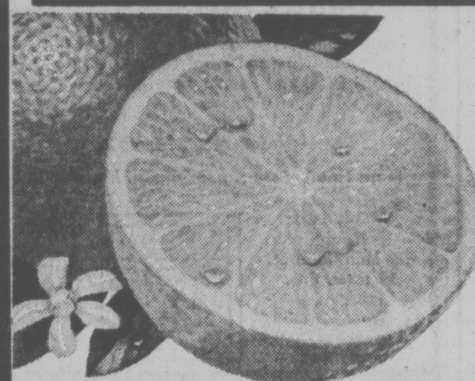
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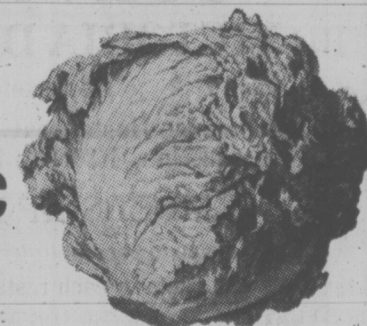
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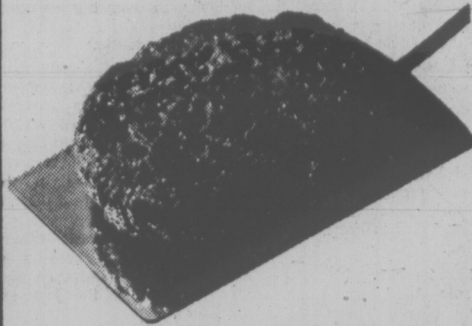
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By AL FORREST
Times Staff

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Someone once said that the way to write a movie was to start with a cataclysm and then build up from there.

How's this for an opening: Studio boss Monroe Stahr is dozing on his office couch when an earthquake hits. Workers rush in. At first he laughs it off but then the phone rings and it turns out a water main has burst.

He rushes out to the back lot and finds a river gushing down main street where no water flowed before and everyone is rushing off in all directions to save props and scenery.

Then the head of a giant Burmese goddess comes loose and floats down the flood-river. Stahr notices two pretty girls in filmy soaked dresses clinging to the huge head as it floats past. One of the girls bears an amazing resemblance to his wife, who has recently died.

That's the opening. All in less time than it takes to tell. The girls leaves and as soon as she's gone Stahr decides he

must find her again. For days he devotes all his energies to the quest, for she represents so much... his late wife, his love for the glitter of Hollywood, his childhood dreams.

Stahr wanted to turn back the clock. It is a poignant theme because Fitzgerald also desperately wanted time to stop. He was writing a great book, and he knew it, but he died while working on chapter six.

While the screen play is brilliant, Fitzgerald fans will be dismayed by some of the characterizations.

Robert De Niro in the title role is all wrong. In fact, he stinks. But in such a good movie, to stink is not such a bad thing.

He has interpreted the tycoon role the way Dustin Hoffman played The Graduate... moody, shy and uncertain. It is appealing but hardly the tycoon as Fitzgerald saw him. What is needed is something more like the way Richard Dreyfus played Duddy Kravitz... absolute confidence even in the face of all reason.

The main problem is not De Niro or any of the other actors but the inept direction by Elia Kazan.

Despite this, The Last Ty-

coon is a good movie because of its powerful script.

It is a yearning for a by-gone era.

It is a little like the elderly man who recalls being taken to a circus with lions and tigers when he was five and he had this delicious grape-flavored ice cream cone and he looks all over the city for grape ice cream, hoping it will taste the same.

Nostalgia and romance. This is the first treatment in the movies I've ever encountered on the theme of serial monogamy. That's the concept that a person falls in love but once and then continues to fall in love with that same personality or look whenever he finds it in some other woman. Stahr pursues this new woman to recapture his former love and the joys of his youth.

Ingrid Boulting as the woman manages to rise above the strange things the director asks her to do and her performance is sufficiently

haunting to be remembered for days afterwards.

Best characterizations are by Robert Mitchum as Stahr's studio rival, Brady, and especially Theresa Russell as Brady's daughter. She is just the right combination of spoiled brat and adolescent vamp who tries to attract Stahr's interest.

Most of the other big name stars have little to do. Jack Nicholson's cameo appearance as a labor leader is good fun — predictably vigorous and a trifle hammy. His overacting emphasizes the fact other leading players have underplayed badly and have failed to match the vigor of the script.

This is a successful movie, although far short of its full potential. Fortunately one of the great traditions of Hollywood is to repeat a success. After this one makes money, somebody will have another try with new stars (and a new director) and the result could be one of Hollywood's great films.



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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets have test fired a major submarine-launched missile a greater distance than ever before, say U.S. intelligence sources. The sources said two SSN-8 missiles travelled about 5,700 miles from a Russian submarine in the Barents Sea across Asia and into the Pacific Ocean in a new series of tests March 18 and March 20. That is about twice as far as the distance covered by the longest-range U.S. submarine-launched missile now in service.

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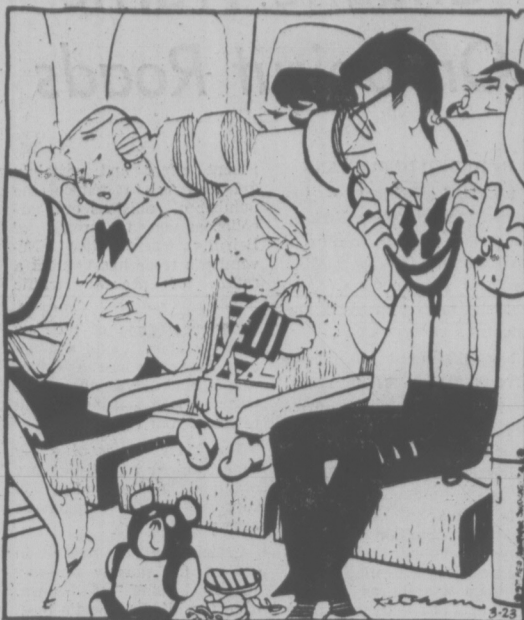
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal the defenders played very well to defeat South's game contract. However, the post-mortem analysis revealed that declarer could have overcome the fine defense. The hand was played in a rubber-bridge game.

NORTH
♦ KJ973
♥ 52
♦ AK9
♣ J74

EAST
♦ AQ85
♥ 10642
♦ A863
♥ —
♦ 6
♥ 87543
♦ KQ103
♣ A862

SOUTH
—
♥ KQJ10974
♦ QJ102
♣ 95

The bidding:
South West North East
4♥ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

Upon winning the opening lead with his king of clubs, West promptly led a diamond at trick two. Declarer won the trick with dummy's ace, and led a low trump, playing the nine from his own hand. West took this trick with the ace, after which he played the three of clubs to East's ace. East, knowing that West would not have shifted to a diamond at trick two unless he had possessed a

singleton, now returned a diamond. West ruffed, for the setting trick.

There can be no doubt about the defense being excellent. Had West continued clubs (instead of shifting to a diamond), declarer would have fulfilled his contract. He would have ruffed the third club lead, and played trumps. All the defenders could now make would be West's ace of trumps.

However, the fact remains that declarer should have fulfilled his contract. When West led a diamond at trick two, it should have been obvious to declarer (as it was to East) that West had been dealt a singleton diamond. Thus the danger to declarer's contract was that East would obtain the lead to play a diamond for West to ruff. Declarer should have attempted to prevent this from happening.

Upon winning the diamond lead at trick two with dummy's ace, the king of spades should have been led. When East would have followed suit with a low spade, South would have discarded his remaining club. West's ace would have captured this trick.

As is evident, no matter what West now led, East could never obtain the lead to return a diamond for West to ruff. By playing the hand as recommended, declarer would effectively have broken the West-to-East line of communication in clubs.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast

Thursday, March 24

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on short journey, close neighbors, relatives, ideas. Key is to be selective — and realistic. A scheme is proposed — have nothing to do with it. Avoid self-deception. Someone is trying to pull wool over your eyes. Romance is involved. Be growup!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on collecting, payments, consolidating, protecting possessions, locating lost articles. More responsibility due — with it now comes authority and greater material rewards. Older individual, initially resentful, will become an ally.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar cycle high — take initiative. You win in any popularity contest. You also finish with burden not rightly your own — you find ways of getting message across. Clearly, there is opportunity for better distribution, display.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look over your shoulder — someone important is trying to catch up to you. Key is to be receptive. Individual with vital information, statistics wants you to be informed. Leo, Aquarius figure in picture. Highlight originality, independence, creative endeavors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A brief review of situation, project brings added insights. Know it and act accordingly. Aquarian figures prominently. Romantic wishes, desires are spotlighted. You get what you request — be sure you know what's best for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on added popularity, prestige. You open lines of communication with professional superior. You also make room for yourself at more elevated position. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play key roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good Moon aspect coincides now with journey publishing, special material related to education, philosophy, theology. You gain spiritual insights. You also find partial answer to question, "Why am I here?" Be specific, frank — remove veil of doubt. Say what you mean; be sure others quote you correctly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you expect to ride tide of status quo, you're asking for setback. If you are willing to review, revise, to make changes based on careful analysis, then you can expect progress, enlightenment and opportunity for greater happiness. It is up to you!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on con-

tractual obligations, marital status. Family harmony can be restored. Take initial step; be diplomatic, do something about a special anniversary. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Define terms, perfect techniques. Be aware of special services. Keep diet, health resolutions. Co-worker or one who shares your interests talks about a fantastic chance to travel, vacation, change pace. Listen — but give yourself time to "digest" various implications.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good lunar aspect is indicative now of creative urge fulfilled, better communication with youngster, ability to organize, to bring priorities into focus. Business offer is valid and represents genuine chance for advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Accent on land, solid achievement that comes with completion of assignment, project. Older person, an authority figure, is very much in picture. What seems an obstacle or restriction is actually a healthy challenge. You'll look good as result!

IF MARCH 24th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sensitive, romantic, artistic and can use your voice to great advantage. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. You have significant domestic adjustment, perhaps a change of residence in 1977, a year in which emotional problems are dealt with in a constructive manner. Financial security also is indicated. November could be an outstanding month.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

We have 4446 for the game today. Three 4's and one 6. Using all four each time, but no other digits at all, you form expressions for the consecutive numbers from one up.

Any arithmetical signs may be used, but no summation or factorial symbols, and no words. Don't forget decimals, regular and repeater, also powers and roots. For example, 44-6+4 is a solution for 42.

The limit without a break in continuity seems to be 100, with 55 quite a "toughie." I shall be glad to check solutions, and will send hints to help in future games if requested.

Yesterday's answer: SQUAWK was 256739 (odd).

CATHY



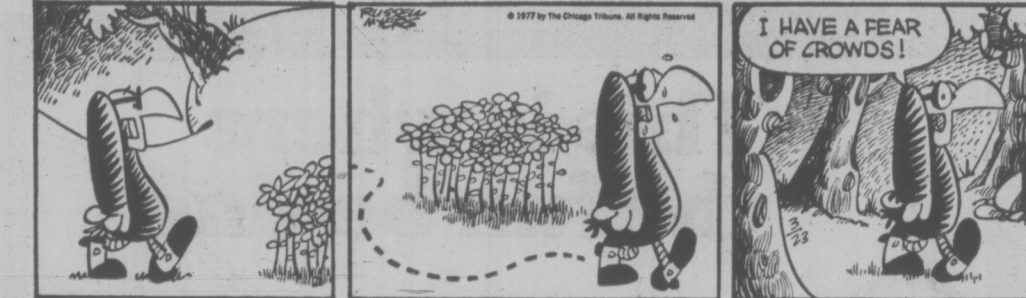
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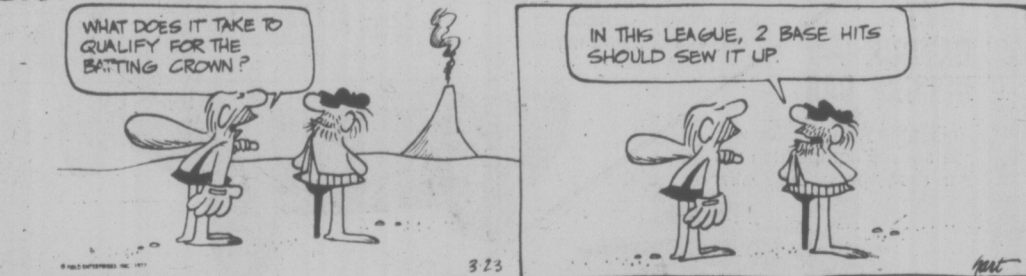
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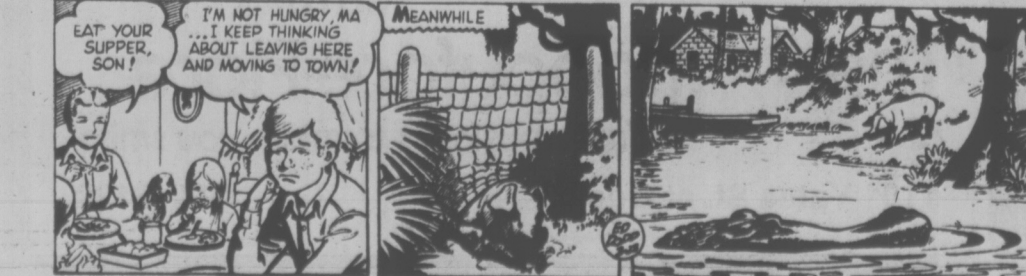
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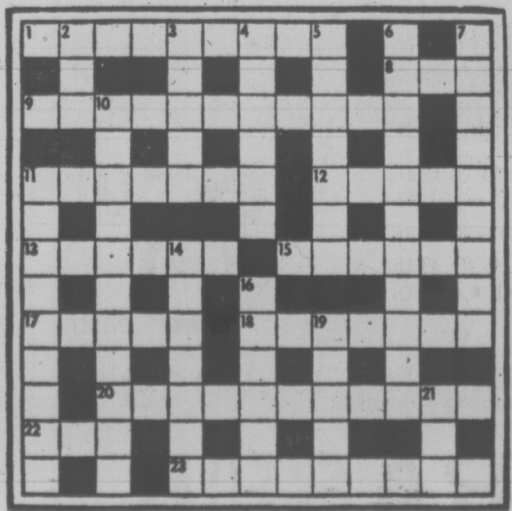
ACROSS
7 Field up
8 De trop
10 Torpedo
11 Faint
12 Erse
13 Wager
17 Dance
18 Otto

DOWN
22 Laced
23 Leashed
24 Craven
25 Change
1 Chatter
2 Florist
3 Quiet
4 Set free

CLUES

ACROSS
1 Prince Henry's journey by air in semi-darkness (4-5)
8 Light fish? (3)
9 Little time offered by brief announcement (5,6)
11 Let peer make full reform (7)
12 It's bighead's turn to produce an animal (5)
13 Makes a meal of it (6)
15 A gathering of willing spirits? (6)
17 Marker goes by the clock? (5)
18 Exaggerate on stage because of deed (7)
20 Does he look at incontrovertible evidence? (5,6)
22 Cobbler's tool in legal mix-up (3)
23 Worm-catcher (5,4)

DOWN
2 Tree left after fire (3)
3 Turner writes articles in French and English (5)
4 Fifty go to a wood to humble themselves (6)
5 Make him belt for fingertip protection (7)
6 Reporters in hospital keep going (5,6)
7 Permission given, as everybody agrees (2,3)
10 Rip no pencil in accordance with one's personal code (2,9)
11 Immediately write article in the correct manner (5,4)
14 Do spies arrange things thus? (7)
16 100 put forward a treasure-chest (6)
19 In this scene, my adversary is revealed (5)
21 This mark is a sign of ownership (3)



ANSWER TOMORROW

Right-to-Die Order Carried Out

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuter) — Californians have already begun exercising their "right to die" under a controversial new act which allows terminally ill patients to order

plugs pulled on life-support equipment. The exact number of patients who have signed "Directives to Physicians" and deposited them with their

doctors is not known. But a kidney patient here is believed to be the first to have the order carried out.

The single-page directive, valid for five years, says: "If at any time I should have an incurable injury, disease or illness . . . and where the application of life-sustaining procedures would serve only to artificially prolong the moment of my death . . . I direct that such procedures be withheld or withdrawn and I be permitted to die naturally."

The right-to-die law came into force Jan. 1, making California the first state in the union to have such a law.

It was prompted by publicity over the case of Karen Ann Quinlan, the 22-year-old New Jersey woman kept alive for months on machines after she went into a permanent coma from an overdose of drugs and alcohol.

The law stirred bitter controversy before it was passed. Its critics called it the "legal murder act" and said it licensed doctors to kill the aged, the weak and the poor.

It still is stirring debate in the Californian medical profession as doctors say they are unsure about some of the terms of the act.

They say they do not know whether the 56-year-old kidney patient allowed to die recently was really covered by the act.

Albert Jonsen, associate

professor of bioethics at University of California Medical Centre at Berkeley, said the man ordered that his life not be "artificially prolonged" because he was fed up with surgery needed each time he was put on the kidney machine.

"I'm tired of being cut," the unidentified man told his surgeon, according to Jonsen. Jonsen said the man did not meet the popular stereotype of a terminally ill person. "With dialysis (kidney machines) he could have lived for a long time, perhaps years."

The California Medical Association says it has distributed 10,000 printed directives to member physicians to give to patients who ask for them.

California doctors recently held a symposium in Berkeley to discuss the act. A spokesman for the symposium said: "The law is the first of its kind in the country and we just don't know what sort of problems will be encountered."

The act provides that the directive must be signed 14 days before it comes into effect. It must be countersigned by two witnesses not related to the patient and two physicians must certify the patient is in an imminently terminal condition.

The patient has the right to cancel the directive within 14 days either orally or in writing. A third party acting on his behalf also can cancel the order.

Chaotic Traffic On Beirut Roads

By BERND DEBUSMANN

BEIRUT (Reuter) — Lebanon's traffic police, back on the roads after 19 months of civil war, are fighting a losing battle to dampen the spirit of anarchy among many of the country's motorists.

Not the most disciplined drivers at the best of times, many Lebanese fell into driving habits during the war which would reduce North American police to frustration.

In Beirut, cars speeding in the wrong direction along one-way streets with horns blaring and tires squealing are as common a sight as vehicles passing red lights, their drivers paying no attention to the shouts and whistles of enraged police.

Appalled by the chaos, police have warned that stiff measures will be taken against traffic offenders.

The directorate-general of internal security broadcast a sternly worded communique saying motorists violating any of nine rules will have their licences withdrawn on the spot for at least 24 hours.

The list was headed by "failure to obey traffic signals or signals of traffic policemen," and included driving against traffic, failure to use lights at night and weaving in and out of traffic lanes.

The warning had little ap-

parent effect and certainly did nothing to reduce the numbers of collisions or near-collisions on the roads of Beirut, where last November's truce has brought a return of pre-war traffic jams.

"Beirut is one of the few places I know," said a diplomat here, "where a driver who is obviously in the wrong will shriek at you if you want to assert your right."

The burly driver of a big American car recently gave a practical demonstration in support of the diplomat's assessment.

Cruising against traffic in one of the narrow one-way streets leading off Hamra, once the Middle East's most fashionable shopping thoroughfare, he braked just inches from the front bumper of the first of three cars travelling in the right direction.

With no room for passing, a stalemate ensued. The driver of the offending vehicle left his seat and walked up to the first car of the convoy, announced his unwillingness to reverse and got back behind the steering wheel.

During the war, such deadlocks were occasionally resolved by the adversaries whipping out guns and firing at each other. With the 30,000-strong Arab League peace force now manning roadblocks and making spot checks for weapons, such shootouts no longer occur.

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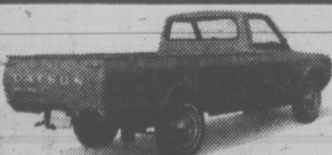
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McKitka, Council Clash

SURREY (CP) — Mayor Ed McKitka threatened Monday to fire any municipal employee who did not follow his orders to lower ice-user fees.

He said he had exclusive powers under Section 179 of the municipal act.

Dan Cleskey, municipal manager, said such action could be taken only by the parks and recreation commission. McKitka replied that "I will fire the first one who doesn't follow my order."

"This is for the kids of the municipality and I don't want any politicking."

Council itself instructed the city manager to take no action on the mayor's order.

"You are completely overstepping your authority," Alderman Don Ross said to McKitka. "If you insist on carrying this out, there'll be a motion challenging the chair."

WCB CUTS PENALTY

TRAIL (CP) — The United Steelworkers of America local here said Tuesday it is appalled at a Workers' Compensation Board decision that cuts a pollution penalty assessed against Cominco Ltd. to \$5,000 a month from \$30,121.

Keith Graham, safety and health chairman of the union's Local 480, said the WCB decision announced Monday shows the board's contempt for those still subject to adverse working conditions. He said recent tests show very high-fluoride and lead con-

taminant levels in Cominco refineries.

Graham added that Cominco's lead area "shows levels of lead in excess of government standards which the board is expected to enforce." He said it is obvious the WCB didn't listen to the union at a hearing into the issue, and he now has asked it to reassess the penalty upwards.

In announcing the reduction in penalty, Dr. Adam Little, WCB chairman, said in Vancouver that during the past year the board had seen improvements and decreasing

contamination in many areas of Cominco's lead-zinc smelter here. He cited an improved monitoring rate, upgraded cleaning methods for workers' clothing and better ventilation.

The original penalty became effective in August 1975, and represented three per cent more than the normal assessment for Workers' Compensation coverage. A WCB statement Monday said that the United Steelworkers recommended a lowering of the penalty "to reflect the greatly improved working

Pipe Firm Forcing Showdown Over Natural Gas Contracts

VANCOUVER (CP) — The National Energy Board (NEB) will take action soon to see that United States customers of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. receive their appropriate natural gas entitlement if the company is unable to resolve a problem with a customer, Ed Phillips, company president, said Tuesday.

Northwest Pipeline Corporation, which buys British Columbia natural gas from Westcoast, precipitated a controversy with Westcoast, by demanding that the Vancouver-based company immediately sign a deal with an Alberta gas firm so that its export contract can be met.

Copies of the demand, which criticize the B.C. government, were sent to President Jimmy Carter, Premier Bill Bennett and Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed, the NEB, the U.S. Federal Power Commission, the U.S. Federal Energy Administration, B.C. Petroleum Corp. and government agencies in both countries.

Phillips said the NEB is ready to take action within the next day or so "if we are not able to resolve the difference of opinion in B.C."

Bennett declined to discuss the situation Tuesday night.

The letter of demand, signed by Northwest president John G. McMillan, refers to an offer by Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd. to supply 200 million cubic feet of gas a day to Westcoast for subsequent export to the U.S.

The letter says Westcoast is not receiving the support of the B.C. government to acquire this new uncommitted gas which would "essentially satisfy your contractual requirements and eliminate the current shortfall in our market area."

It says the company understands the plan has the full approval and support of Alberta and the NEB.

"Under these circumstances, it is unthinkable that the B.C. government is not

supporting this proposal which will help overcome a shortage of gas which is creating substantial financial and economic hardships in the northwestern part of the U.S., especially since the energy situation in the U.S. is so

critical," said the letter. "Your wilful failure to take advantage of this opportunity would obviously remove Westcoast from a force majeure critical," says the letter.

(Westcoast is committed to supply up to 809 million cubic

feet of gas a day to Northwest until 1988. Until 1973 it was able to meet this contract and the demands of B.C. customers, but in that year two gas fields failed, and since then Westcoast has not been able to meet the demand for gas.)

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Group Fights Pot Penalty

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 30-month jail term levied on a 23-year-old man last week for selling two grams of hashish is grossly out of proportion, says an organization lobbying for reform of drug laws.

"The damage this fellow has done to society isn't a millionth of the damage the judge has done to him," said George Baker, a spokesman for the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, in a statement.

Baker contrasted the \$20 value of the drug transaction which led to the jail term with the estimated \$37,500 it will cost to keep him in prison.

Strike Averted

VANCOUVER (CP) — A strike threatened by 50 electrical workers against 10 sound and communication companies in the Vancouver area has been temporarily averted.

A tentative agreement was reached Monday between negotiators for Local 213 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and the companies, union business agent Andy Vest said Tuesday.

Details of the two-year agreement, which is retroactive to March 1, 1977, were withheld pending a union ratification vote to be held Thursday.

Vest said the union executive is recommending acceptance of the proposed settlement.

Warrant Issued

VANCOUVER (CP) — A warrant has been issued for the arrest of night club operator Martin Shaell Rotman, 35, of Richmond on a charge of arson in connection with a fire Feb. 21 that destroyed the Zanzibar Club.

Store Closing

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Eaton's downtown store will close this fall but the closure will coincide with the September opening of a new Richmond store. Store manager Robert Cronk said the 150 staff members in New Westminster will be transferred to other Eaton's locations. He said the closure was partly due to a general decline in the shopping district.

Nurses Fired

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The Registered Nurses Association of B.C. said Tuesday it will conduct a formal hearing into the recent firings of two Royal Inland Hospital nurses for allegedly taking drugs while on duty.

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THIS WEEK AT

Woodward's

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Good selection in 1-gallon containers. Ea. **2⁰⁹**

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Don't forget — Ear Piercing continues each and every Saturday at all Woodward's Stores. Once every month a three-day clinic will be held. All other weekends, Saturday only.

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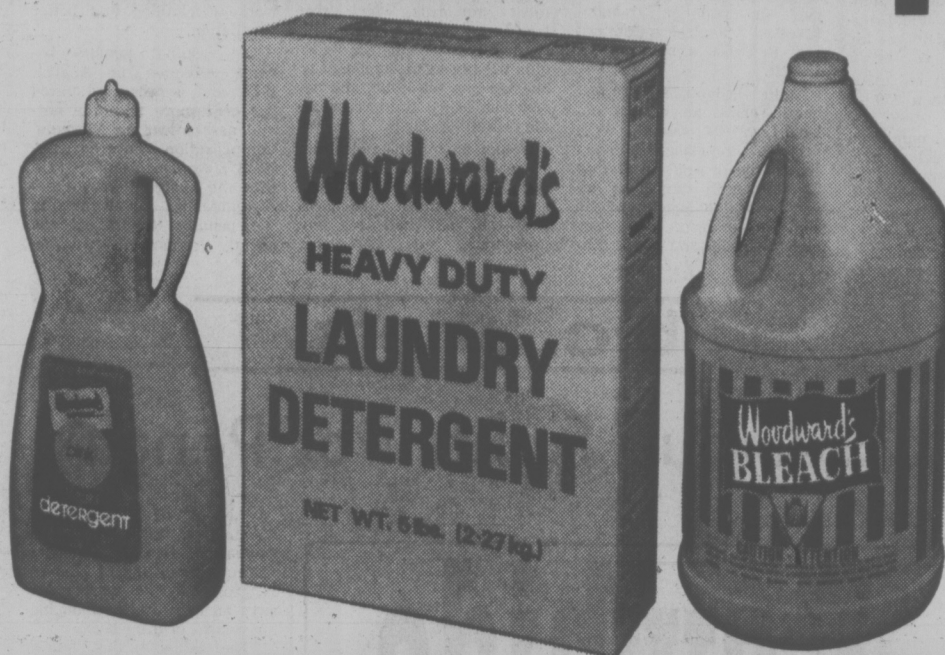
Alpha-Keri Bath Oil
For irritated and sensitive skin. 454 ML. size. **3⁹⁹**

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Woodward's

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Garbage Bags 1.6 ml pkt of 20 **1⁸⁹**

WOODWARD'S HEAVY DUTY
Detergent Powder 5-lb. ctn. **2⁰⁹**

WOODWARD'S LIQUID
Bleach 128 fl. oz. bottle **79¢**

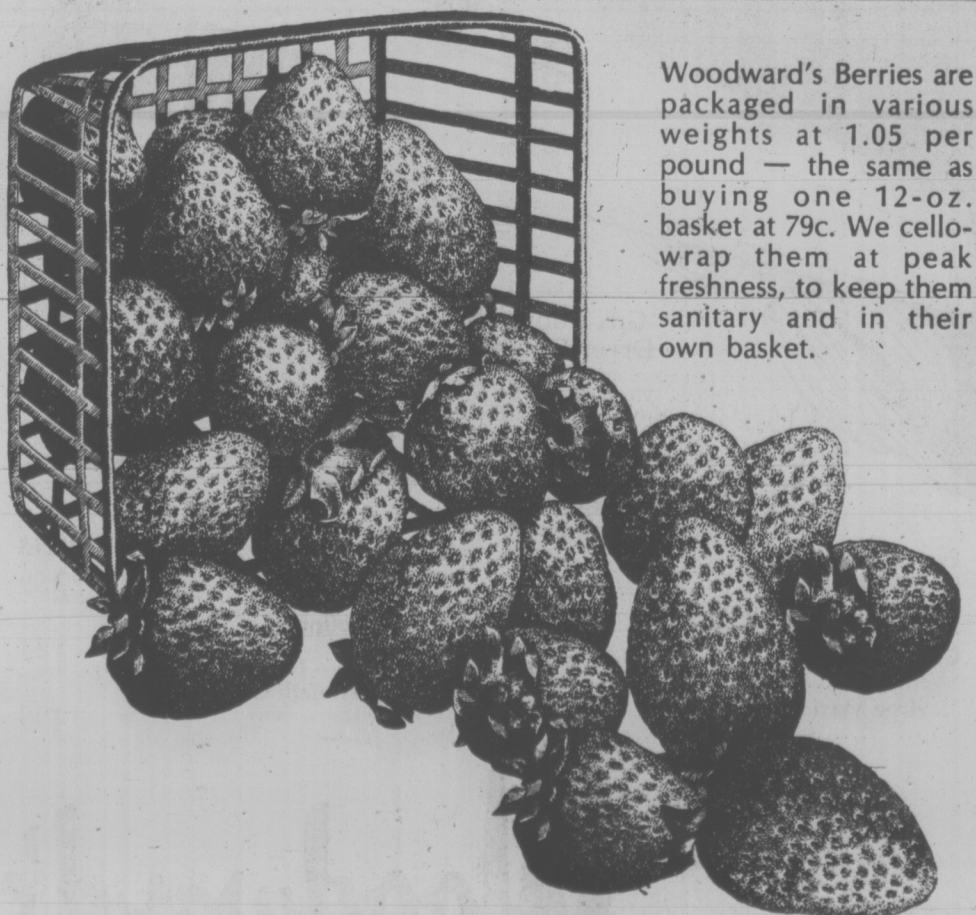
WOODWARD'S LIQUID
Detergent pink or lemon, 52 fl. oz. bottle **1²⁵**

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WOODWARD'S FROZEN FANCY
Peas Assorted, 2-lb. bag **75¢**

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Woodward's Pure Jam 24 fl. oz. tin **1²⁹**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Liquid Honey Unpasteurized 2-pound jar **1⁶⁹**

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Peanut Butter Plain or crunch 48-oz. tin **2²⁹**

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Mayonnaise Delicious in sandwiches, salads and dips. 24 fl. oz. jar **1¹⁹**

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GRADE CANADA NO. 1 IMPORTED FRESH
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WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Salad dressing, 32 fl. oz. jar **95¢**

WOODWARD'S FAMILY BLEND
Tea Bags 200's **219**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME BLEND
Coffee Whole roast, 1-lb. bag **295**

WOODWARD'S WHOLE FANCY
Kernel Corn 12 fl. oz. tin **2 59¢**

WOODWARD'S AUSTRALIAN CHOICE
Peaches or pears, 28 fl. oz. tin **55¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Cream Corn or Peas 14 fl. oz. tin **3 95¢**

Check These

Dairy

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FANCY
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SUN RAY
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WOODWARD'S ONTARIO
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Cheese Spread **135**

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Apple Juice 48 fl. oz. tin **67¢**

WOODWARD'S
Coffee-aid 16-oz. jar **115**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME FANCY
Tomato Juice 48 fl. oz. tin **63¢**

WOODWARD'S SUPREME
Beans cut green regular or French cut, ... 14 fl. oz. tin **3 85¢**

WOODWARD'S
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Bread white or 60% whole wheat, 16-oz. loave, **3 for 89¢**
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Breakfast Sausage lb. **99¢**

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GAINERS
Wieners regular or all beef, 1-lb. vac pak **79¢**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN ALASKA SMOKED
Black Cod lb. **139**

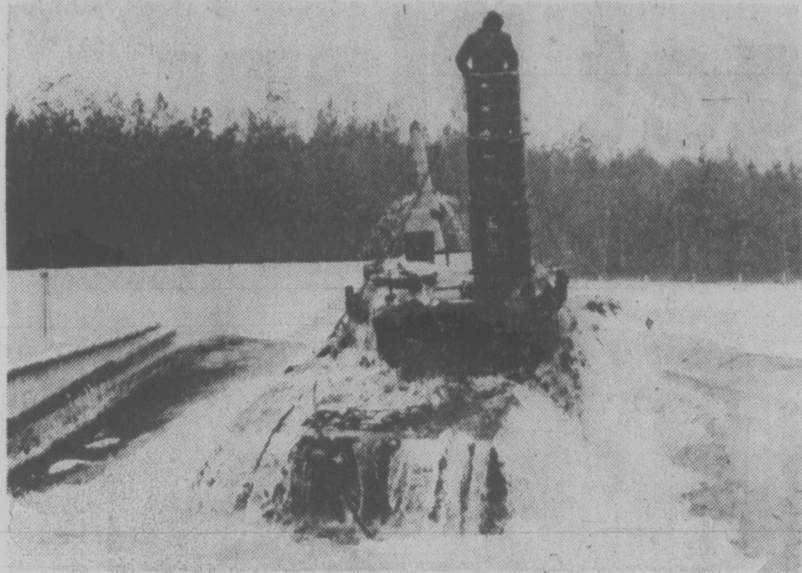
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN WHOLE
Pink Salmon head off lb. **148**

PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Fillet of Sole lb. **148**

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Food Floors



Leopard Tank surges out of an underwater test.

Dragoons Love-Hate Leopard Tanks

LAHR, West Germany (CP) — The men of the Royal Canadian Dragoons are developing a love-hate relationship with their new Leopard tanks.

"She's a sweetheart to drive and work on, but she's something else to ride-in for very long," says WO Len Nichol of Calgary.

The Leopard is three times as fast as the old Centurion tank, now gradually being eliminated. Mechanics can change the "power pack"—combined engine and transmission—in 20 minutes. The job took four to five days on the Centurion.

The Leopard is 10 tons lighter than the 25-year-old Centurion and has a superior fire-control system based around a Belgian laser range-finder.

The new tank steers with an airplane-type control system instead of with the old two-handle tractor control.

But it's the speed of the beast which has endeared it to the hearts of the men who must handle it.

The manual says it will do about 40 miles per hour on a paved road. Therefore, the new Leopard still had a full three m.p.h. left on the clock when the military police pulled over the 46-ton behemoth in a 21-m.p.h. zone on the base here recently.

Maj.-Gen. Ramsey Withers, commander, Canadian Forces in Europe, says "the RCDs were so happy with the performance they'll pay the fine — if there is one — out of regimental funds."

The RCDs, when they go on

manoeuvres here, literally dance the Leopard at every opportunity. Instead of jamming one track and accelerating the other to turn, a driver can turn his tank in its own shadow by reversing tracks through a clutch system.

The crews appreciate the fact that the Leopard consumes diesel fuel at a rate of two miles to the gallon. This means the Leopard can travel on the same fuel carried for most other transport.

And, even at a miserly two m.p.g., it's better than the Centurion which guzzles gasoline at the rate of three gallons for every mile.

Also, the Leopard has a much lower silhouette than the 25-year-old Centurion, "representing a smaller target," the book says.

Disc brakes mean the Leopard can be stopped in her own length at top speed. The automatic transmission provides four forward speeds and two reverse. The new torsion-bar suspension irons out the bumps in fast cross-country travel.

But the crews are finding problems.

At slow speed over rough terrain, the new suspension system causes the tank to rock like a cradle. And inside the coffin confines of that shuddering turret is no place to become seasick.

There is so little room "there's nowhere to carry personal gear such as tents, sleeping bags or anything else," one driver says.

Things are so close that spent casings from the 105-millimetre gun have to be

pushed out through an armored pistol port in the side of the turret.

The driver has his own compartment up front. He keeps his hatch buttoned much of the time. Otherwise, should the turret swing to starboard with the main gun depressed, the barrel could decapitate him.

Inside the main turret, on the starboard side, the tank commander sits with the gunner below, his head hitting the commander at knee-level.

Potential tank crews are screened carefully for any signs of claustrophobia. "It's not a life for anyone who gets the least bit twitchy," one instructor says.

"And the time will come when there'll have to be a height limitation established for Leopard crews."

SPRING SHIFT

at Woodward's

Sunny days, we're ready for you with the brightest collection of Spring-through-Summer coolers by Leisure Lady. Shifting into a more relaxed pace for the easy-going days ahead, these delightful dresses are much too pretty to stay at home. In fact, we predict they'll be seen in some of the nicest places in the months to come.

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Mary Moore offers a choice of stewing beef for this Ragout

FOOD & nutrition

Each Ox Has Only One Tail

By MARY MOORE

As each ox has only one tail, you may have to settle for stewing beef. Whatever happens in the butcher shop, will not matter. It's what you do to it in your kitchen.

Selfishness nearly overcame generosity the afternoon I made this for I had enough for five and only served it to three — so hungry Mary would have some left over for the following evening's dinner.

This is a super ragout.

OXTAIL OR BEEF RAGOUT
(serves 5)

2 tbsp oil
2 medium onions chopped
1/4 tsp. oregano
1/2 c. flour
1 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 lbs. oxtails or stewing beef cut-up
2 c. hot water.

the U.S. noticed the slowness of some patient's blood to clot. Later, they discovered that these patients have been taking large amounts of Vitamin E.

Without fully functioning Vitamin K, a person may bleed for a long time before clotting occurs and this is dangerous.

Vitamin E is needed every day in the diet in small doses for good health. Check carefully if anyone suggests it as a cure for anything out of the ordinary, even advancing middle-age. After all, you can put wrinkle cream on to erase your lines — at least it wipes off with a tissue and can do you no harm, but when it comes to eating more of anything, check with your doctor and rely on your own common sense. We don't believe anyone should take any more or less vitamins than they need.

Dr. Z. I. Sabry is a professor of nutrition at the University of Guelph. Ruth Fremes is a home economist and a reporter on consumer issues on CTV's program W5.

Vitamin E Has Risks as Well

By RUTH FREMES and ZAK SABRY

Name a medical condition and someone will prescribe Vitamin E to cure it. That certainly seems to be the case across Canada if we're to believe our mail. One column we wrote about Vitamin E triggered letters from just about everywhere. Some readers told us that their physicians are letting them have all the Vitamin E they ask for. One Westerner asked about her "chiropractor" who prescribed Vitamin E for her hyperactive son. Another writes to ask if her husband's failing memory could be caused by his 1,200 units of Vitamin E every day.

It's difficult for us to understand how a qualified physician would allow a patient to take high doses of anything without a good clinical reason. We expect and hope that most physicians weigh the risks and benefits of any



treatment they prescribe, explain the facts to their patients and keep a close watch on their patient's response to the prescribed treatment.

Vitamin E, however, prescribed in large doses to abort or cure any disease is not based on scientific research. To our knowledge, Vitamin E cannot possibly help a hyperactive child, nor do we think that a chiropractor is qualified medically to deal with such a problem.

We do not believe that Vitamin E should be swallowed in massive doses. The body's nutritional needs of the vi-

tamin are small and should be provided in a well-balanced diet. If in doubt about the adequacy of the food you eat, always remember that 10 to 20 units a day should be all you need from a capsule.

Recent research has shown that taking too much Vitamin E (300 units a day or more) would interfere with the function of Vitamin K in the body. It is likely to affect the ability of the body to store and use Vitamin A. The interference with Vitamin K was discovered almost by accident when researchers in Sweden and in

Blouses Accented

PARIS (CP) — Yves St. Laurent bases his new, soft pantsuit look around fresh, ultra-feminine blouses. What makes St. Laurent's new blouses, which are usually in solid colors, are the details, especially the high ruffled neck.



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Fats and oils are sold in many forms: shortening, lard, butter and margarine. Common vegetable oils include olive, corn, cotton seed, soybean, sunflower and rapeseed (canola or colza).

Here are a few tips to help you save on fats and oils:

—If you're making many sandwiches, use homemade whipped butter for easier spreading. Make your own by beating $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk into pound softened butter until

light and fluffy. One cup of butter can be extended to yield 1-1.3 cups of whipped butter.

—Make your own seasoned butters with garlic, honey or cinnamon.

—Salted butter can be successfully frozen for up to one year if overwrapped in freezer wrap or foil, sweet butter for only up to 3 months.

—Compare prices of various vegetable oils. Select the oil that is most suitable for fry-

ing, baking and dressings.

—Use liquid oil instead of spray oil to prevent foods from sticking to pans.

—Strain, cover and refrigerate oil after deep-fat frying, to use again for the same type of food.

—Compare price per ounce of various brands of salad dressings and mayonnaise.

In view of current prices, shop wisely by considering these tips, and you'll probably get more for your money!

FREE FOR THE ASKING

By HARRIET HART

In this country you can buy over 200 kinds of sausages and we Canadians consume some 30 million pounds of them a year.

The 16-page booklet "Sausage Sorcery" ("Saucisses et saucissons") offers dozens of imaginative suggestions on how to serve sausages for any occasion. You will find recipes to enchant your guests, treats for teens and toddlers, lunch box delights as well as breakfast, lunch and dinner dishes to please the entire family. Salad lovers are not forgotten. They can choose between a summer salad, a sausage salad and a poeysa salad.

The booklet also gives some general tips on how to entertain.

For the booklet write to: Consumer Relations Department, Union Carbide Canada Ltd., Dept. 501, 123 Eglinton Avenue East, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1J3.

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Bread Making an Art... And It's Easier to Do

For the life of it, bread deserves respect. Of all foods, none is quite so hearty or welcoming as fresh baked yeast bread. Bread making has become almost an art form and it's so much easier than in Grandma's day! Just visit a well-stocked supermarket, and you'll find all the ingredients you need to begin. Here are a few reminders to get you "on the ball":

CHOOSE THE FLOUR—all-purpose (bread flour or plain flour), whole wheat flour, graham flour and rye flour. Small amounts of specialty flours such as soy, barley and potato are also sold and may be included in yeast breads for interesting flavor.

CHOOSE THE YEAST—Yeast is a tiny living plant which grows very quickly under proper conditions, producing carbon dioxide gas which makes the dough rise. Active dry yeast gives best results when prepared in sweetened water, not milk, and when water temperature is between 104 deg. and 113 deg. F (40 deg. C and 45 deg. C). Fast-mixing yeast is spe-

cially processed dry yeast which may be added directly to the flour. It rises faster because warm liquids are added.

Both kinds of yeasts may be stored at room temperature until expiry date. Compressed (fresh) yeast may be rehydrated in warm water or milk. Crumble into unsweetened liquid, let stand 10 minutes and stir. To substitute for active dry yeast use a 0.6-ounce yeast cake in place of each package of dry yeast. It may be refrigerated for 2 weeks or if small amounts are overwrapped, frozen up to 1 year at 0 deg. F (-18 deg. C).

HOW TO KNEAD. This should be done on a smooth

board or flat surface that has a little flour on it. Rub some flour on your hands. Form the dough into a round ball. Fold it towards you. Using the heels of your hands, push the dough away with a rolling motion. Turn the dough one-quarter turn around. Repeat until the dough is smooth and elastic (8' to 10 minutes). If the dough becomes sticky, sprinkle the board with flour under the dough and rub more flour on your hands.

HOW TO MAKE DOUGH RISE—Dough in a bowl or shaped loaves or rolls need a warm, 85 deg. F (29 deg. C) draft-free place for best rising. Cover with a tea towel. Let rise in an electric oven,

warmed to 200 deg. F (94 deg. C) and turned off and allowed to cool 5 minutes; or in a gas oven; where the pilot light will keep the dough warm; or place a rack on a bowl filled with hot water and place the covered bowl of dough on top of the rack.

CHOOSE THE CRUST—To obtain a tender, soft crust brush with fat after baking and cover with a towel. For a crisp crust, cool uncovered and do not brush with fat. For a highly-glazed crust, before baking brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 2 table-spoons of water.

Remember that bread baking is more of an art than a science, and requires practice

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WHITE BREAD AND ROLLS

5 ml sugar
125 ml lukewarm water
1 package active dry yeast
250 ml hot milk
125 ml warm water

50 ml sugar
15 ml salt
50 ml shortening
1400 to 1500 ml all-purpose flour

Dissolve 5 ml sugar in 125 ml lukewarm water and sprinkle yeast over top. Let stand 10 minutes. Combine next five ingredients and stir until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm and stir in yeast mixture. Gradually beat in 750 ml flour. Work in enough remaining flour to make soft dough.

Turn onto floured board and knead until smooth and elastic (8 to 10 minutes). Shape in ball and place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Punch down, divide in half, cover and let rest 10 minutes.

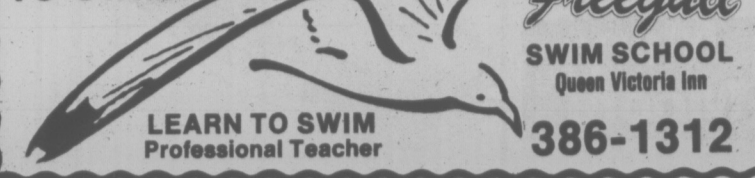
Shape in 2 loaves and place in 2 greased loaf pans (23x13x7-cm) or shape in rolls and place in greased baking pans for pan rolls, or in greased muffin tins for individual rolls.

Brush with melted fat. Cover and let rise in warm place until double in bulk (about 1 hour). Bake loaves 20 to 35 minutes, pan rolls 20 to 25 minutes and individual rolls 15 to 20 minutes at 190 deg. C. Makes two loaves or 18 to 24 rolls.

Odor Absorber

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Try a Closed Pot For Cooking Lamb

One of the most common sights in European and Middle East countries is a flock of sheep feeding on some hillside, because lamb and mutton form by far the most popular meats that one can enjoy in that part of the world.

This is not so in North America, where we have so much grazing land, and can grow so much cattle feed that our favorite meat is beef. This is followed by pork in popularity, again because we can provide hogs with feed from our rich fields without running short of other necessities. Then, of course, in some countries pork is a forbidden flesh, and so less common than lamb.

Yet when March comes along lamb becomes prime in North America and makes a delightful change from our more usual diet, and indeed these days one can buy prime New Zealand frozen lamb all year long, often at quite bargain prices.

Yet the majority of North Americans tend to regard lamb as inferior to beef and pork, and at the most might now and then roast a leg, or broil the very expensive loin lamb chops.

It just happens I grew up in sheep country, and so I am very fond of lamb that in terms of food value is really excellent protein and a good source of iron, niacin and riboflavin. For the weight-watcher, a serving portion of leg of lamb has only 319 calories, about the same as lean beef.

There are one or two things about lamb that should be pointed out to cooks not familiar with its preparation, and these are that not only does it have a most distinctive flavor that tends to dominate, but that when roasted it has a superb odor when cooking that will however cling and go right through the whole house. So my suggestion for a first time trial in cooking lamb is the much-neglected method of simmering in a closed pot.

The best cuts for simmered lamb are without any doubt a small leg, or better still a boned and rolled shoulder. My own choice is for the shoulder as being much more flavorful, easy to prepare and considerably cheaper. The New Zealand lamb marketing folks make available a boned shoulder of baby lamb that is rolled and comes in a tight net that keeps it in shape during the cooking — these can be ordered by your butcher at about \$5 a bone-rolled roast of 4½ to four pounds.

TINY'S SIMMERED LAMB

Pop a boned shoulder or baby leg of lamb into a top-of-the-stove pot into which it will fit and cover with hot water from the tap. Take out the meat and reserve on a plate, and to the water add one onion cut in half, two sticks of chopped celery, two small carrots chopped, one tsp. salt, several grinds of black pepper, ½ tsp. thyme, ½ tsp. marjoram, one tsp. dried parsley, two cloves of garlic mashed and then chopped and



tiny bennett

one beef and one chicken flavor cube. Bring up to the boil, turn down to simmer and leave for one hour to blend flavors.

Don't worry about mixing in beef and chicken cubes in this dish, because the lamb flavor will take over.

When the simmering liquid is ready put in the lamb in one piece, bring up to the boil and, when it does, turn the heat down so you get a very light simmer that really just moves the top of the liquid.

The day before writing this column I prepared a boned rolled shoulder of baby New Zealand lamb that weighed 3½ lbs., taking it straight from the freezer to the simmering pot, and naturally the meat was frozen as hard as a bullet.

This frozen shoulder took three hours to cook, and done this way retains juices and flavor that might otherwise be lost in defrosting. However, fresh lamb or a defrosted cut takes about half this time, so it is as well to check it for done with a meat thermometer at regular intervals.

Lamb is at its finest when it is just a little rare and an inner reading of 175 to 180 is just right. Cuts with bone, such as a baby leg cook far quicker so allow less time and check.

Simmered lamb is really delightful served simply in thin slices with plain boiled potatoes and a dish of spinach, and it is most important to remember that lamb is always served either very hot, or chilled — never serve warm lamb as it tastes a bit greasy.

The shoulder I mentioned as cooking yesterday served three of us and left enough over for a further three servings chilled with salad and French bread for dinner. Not even the liquid from the pot is wasted, but can be turned into a fine Scotch Broth that is really authentic.

SCOTCH BROTH

When the liquid has cooled, strain off and discard the used vegetables and leave in the fridge overnight to chill. This will bring all the fat to the top for easy removal and take care to get every last speck of fat away.

Bring the liquid to the simmer and add chopped onions, carrots, celery, and diced yellow turnip to make a good pot full of vegetables without cramming them in — this is a soup to remember. You can add left over lamb that has been defatted and diced, one tbs. pearl barley and seasoning — it won't need much so let it simmer for a couple of hours before adding such dried herbs as thyme, mint and parsley.

After three hours you will end up with a fine rich pot of terrific soup — I'll eat this as a meal — and this can be served right away, or poured into proper freezer containers and saved for lunches or a fast prepared soup treat.

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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and I want to join a convent. The problem is, I am not Catholic. I'm not really anything, but I want to become a nun because I've never had a date and I'll probably never have one, and if I were a nun in a convent I wouldn't have to make any excuses. After all, who ridicules a nun for not having a boyfriend?

How does a girl go about signing up to be a nun? Please answer in the paper because I don't have any privacy here. If anyone in my family found out I asked such a question, I'd never hear the end of it. Thank you. — FUTURE NUN.

DEAR FUTURE NUN: Sorry, dear, a convent is not a place for a girl to hide because she thinks she needs an excuse for not having a boyfriend. Women become nuns because of their deep religious convictions and desire to dedicate their lives to the service of their church. You need a mature friend with whom you can talk frankly about your feelings. Counseling from a Catholic priest could be extremely helpful.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps my feelings of frustration and anger can be alleviated by writing to you. Right now I'm all tied up in knots, and it's bad for my blood pressure.

I just had a phone call from my sister and did she ever let me have it! She started out by demanding, "Who the hell have you been talking to for one solid hour?" (I meekly told her, although I now realize that it was really none of her business.)

Then she did a number on me for spending so much time talking on the phone, and like a dummy I apologized for it. Abby, I don't have a party line so if I want to talk all day (or all night) why shouldn't I?

And why should I be made to feel guilty because my time is busy when my sister calls? — FRUSTRATED AND ANGRY.

DEAR F AND A: Direct your anger where it belongs — at yourself — for lacking the courage to speak up to your sister. Tell her what you've told me, and you'll feel better.

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for seven months and my problem is a friend of mine. (I'll call her "Barbie"). It seems that Barbie can't keep her hands off my husband's bod. Barb has a husband of her own, but she likes to pinch my husband, punch his biceps (playfully) and feel his chest. It's always in a joking way, but I don't like all this feeling and touching with my guy.

I'm not jealous. I'm just upset. Barbie's husband either doesn't notice, or he doesn't care.

My husband says I'm making something out of nothing. My sister says I should come right out and tell Barbie, band's bod. Barb has a husband of her own, but she likes to pinch my husband, punch his biceps (playfully) and feel his chest. It's always in a joking way, but I don't like all this feeling and touching with my guy.

Nun Not Answer To Dateless Teen

"Hands off my man!" What is your advice? — ANNOYED.

DEAR ANNOYED: It's your husband's "bod," and if he doesn't like being pinched, punched and touched, it's up to him (not you) to say so.

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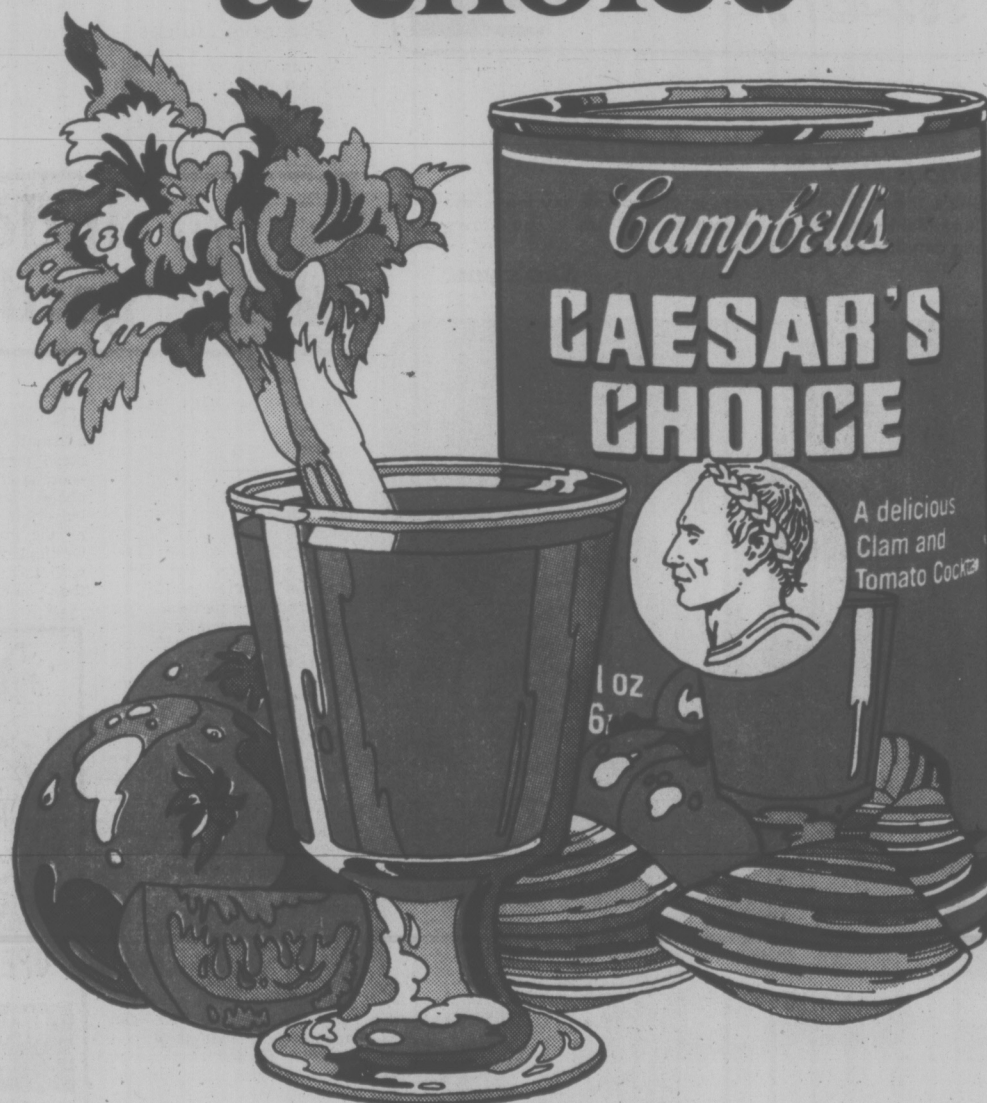
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your health

DEAR MR. P.:

"Making weight" is a strenuous technique by which boxers and wrestlers come down to a class weight in a hurry. By means of sauna baths, steam rooms, hot rubber pack and limited fluid,

rapid weight reduction can be accomplished. Sometimes, contrary to good medical judgment, water pills and even strong laxatives are used. All of this hurried emphasis on weight reduction can be treacherous. Coaches in high

schools and colleges are being advised by the American College of Sports Medicine to cease these rigid and dangerous practices of fluid deprivation.

Any such rigorous process, which effects the health of the wrestler or boxer should be eliminated. Weight reduction can be accomplished by starting a sensible reduction program long in advance. In this way, the good health of the student can be maintained.

We had a ghastly experience. I want to pass it on to you so you can tell your readers about it. Perhaps in this way other children might be spared what we had to live through. Our 3-year-old daughter was playing with and swallowed a metal pull tab that my husband had removed from a beer can. It had to be removed under general anesthesia. — Mrs. T.D. DEAR MRS. D.:

Thank you for calling to our attention this potential hazard. These tiny metal strips seem to attract the attention of young children. As you know, youngsters are apt to pop almost anything in their mouths that they happen to be playing with.

Your experience, apparently, is not entirely unusual. Dr. John D. Burrington, of the University of Chicago, reports that he has treated, during a period of three years, seven children who had either swallowed or sucked into their lungs these pull tabs.

The complications that arose in some of these cases were enormous. Parents and baby sitters should take note of this and see that metal tabs are always carefully discarded.

Is there any truth to the theory that the use of creams can cause hair to grow on a woman's face? — Mrs. T.C., Ga.

Dear Mrs. C.: This is a misconception. There is no reason to believe that excess facial hair is in any way related to the use of face creams.

Preserve Juices

A fork should never be stuck into a steak or chop that is being fried or grilled because it lets the juice out.

Powdered Milk — A Real Bargain

In times of spiralling costs, who isn't always on the lookout for food bargains? One of the best food bargains these days is instant skim milk powder, at your service! But why aren't you taking full advantage of it?

Did you know that skim milk powder provides the same food value as skim milk at a fraction of the cost and that it's fortified with vitamins A and D? Milk and its products contribute substantially to nutrient requirements of Canadians. Canada's Food Guide recommends 2½ cups for children, 1½ cups for adults, and ½ cup for adolescents and expectant and nursing mothers.

This amount contributes 76 per cent of the calcium that is needed, 41 per cent of the riboflavin, 24 per cent of the protein and 12 per cent of the vitamin A. In order to obtain all of the benefits, use skim milk powder in countless ways in food preparation and you're on the right track.

Reach for the convenient package of skim milk powder on your kitchen shelf. It's available in packages or bags ranging from 1 to 24 pounds and some of the large packages are often sold as "specials."

Skim milk powder can be stored for months in your kitchen in an unopened package. Once opened, though, keep it tightly closed to prevent "caking" and use it within one or two months.

One pound of skim milk powder makes 4 quarts of skim milk, a handy amount for one week's cooking and baking. Here's how a family of four with two small children used reconstituted skim milk in one week.

Sunday — ¾ cups in pancakes, cheese sauce and cream pie.

Monday — 4½ cups in scrambled eggs, macaroni and cheese, oatmeal cookies and baked custard.

Tuesday — 2 cups in baking powder biscuits and scalloped potatoes.

Wednesday — 2½ cups in scrambled eggs, cream soup

and gelatin dessert (Spanish cream).

Thursday — 1½ cups in bran muffins, meatloaf and mashed potatoes.

Friday — 2 cups in cheese soufflé and butterscotch pudding.

Saturday — 3½ cups in cream soup, salmon loaf and chocolate cake with icing.

So why not take the time to calculate how much skim milk powder your family could use? You might realize quite a saving within a month and still provide meals that are good for you.

Food Advisory Division, Agriculture Canada, offers a booklet loaded with recipes and suggestions for using skim milk powder. For a free copy of "Skim Milk Powder" write to Information Division, Agriculture Canada, Ottawa, KIA 0C7.

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BEEF LIVER PIQUANT

1 large onion, sliced
3 tablespoons fat
1½ pounds beef liver, cut in ½-inch strips
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
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DEAR D.B.: Just as we were about to suggest using plant grow-lights, we came upon your P.S. Since we really don't want to argue with your aesthetics, we won't suggest them (although we do disagree with your feelings about these truly helpful lights, which can be placed ingeniously so as not to be seen, or can even be used in a most decorative way).

As you have this prejudice against grow-lights, we can only suggest that if there's enough light for anything to grow besides mushrooms, your best bet would be any member of the palm or dracaena family — perhaps find a tall sansevieria and put it on a stand, or get a large philodendron that is growing up a redwood pole.

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Questions, Answers on Microwave Cooking

Q. What is the biggest advantage of microwave cooking?

A. Speed, not only in cooking, but properly planned, in total meal preparation. Most foods cook in about one-quarter the time of a conventional oven, and can be defrosted and reheated in about one-twelfth the time. Full advantage of a microwave oven is obtained by preparing food in quantity and freezing it in portions, then defrosting and reheating it by microwave.

Q. Many people say it's "tricky" to cook with a microwave oven. Is this true?

A. Not really. Most people are self-taught cooks, and control cooking results by making adjustments during long conventional cooking times. Because microwave cooking is much faster, there is less opportunity for "adjustments", so recipes should be followed closely before food goes in the oven.

Q. What are microwaves?

A. Microwaves are a form of radiant energy, like radio waves and visible light.

Q. How do microwaves cook food?

A. Microwaves cause water molecules in food to rub against each other, causing friction and heat within the food itself. Because the food doesn't first have to be surrounded by a high heat, microwave cooking is fast and doesn't dry food out. In addition, there is also heating below the surface with micro-

wave cooking, so there is no time lost as there is in conventional cooking for the transfer of heat from the surface to the centre.

Q. What components are there in a microwave oven?

A. A transformer to supply voltage to an electron tube called a magnetron which produces microwaves, a close channel called a wave-guide which carries the microwaves to the cooking space, a device called a "stirrer" which looks and works like a fan to distribute the microwaves evenly, and controls to vary cooking time. Some ovens have a control for power level, or speed of cooking, and sensor to "feel doneness" of food. There also is an interior light and cooling fan.

Q. What can I cook in a microwave oven?

A. Meat, fish, poultry, vegetables — in fact, more than 90 per cent of all household cooking can be done in a microwave oven. The exceptions are unshelled eggs which should not be cooked because they may explode (they would do the same in a conventional oven), and angel food cakes and related foods that use steam as the leavening agent because of short cooking and lack of dry heat. Breads and similar pastry foods can be cooked but will not crust or brown as they do in conventional cooking.

Q. Can I cook a roast "rare" in a microwave oven?

A. Yes. There are two common misconceptions about cooking meat — one, that

roasts won't brown, and two, that microwaves cook from the inside out, or evenly through. The facts are that most microwave cooking is near the surface, so (if cooked over ten minutes) roasts will brown, and the centre can be rare, medium or well done, depending on cooking time as in a conventional oven.

Q. Can I cook a steak or chops?

A. Yes. A special browning platter is placed in the oven and because of its construction, can be preheated by microwaves. Meat placed on the browning platter is seared on the surface as it would be by a pre-heated frying pan, and simultaneously cooked by microwaves.

Q. Can I "slow-cook", or defrost foods with a microwave oven?

A. Many ovens have a feature which varies cooking power (the amount of energy present). Its use slows down or speeds up cooking, just like changing the temperature on a conventional oven. This allows vegetables and seafoods to be cooked at high speed, meats cooked at a slightly lower setting for tenderizing, stews to be simmered, and foods defrosted at a low setting so they defrost without cooking.

Q. Will a microwave conserve energy?

A. Yes. They use about as much power as a toaster or electric kettle, or about 75 per

cent less than a conventional oven.

Q. What does microwave cooking do to food taste?

A. In many cases, improves it compared to conventional cooking. Vegetables are cooked in little or no water so food value and flavor doesn't end up in cooking water. Because of fast cooking, meat does not dry out as much.

Q. What's this I hear about no metal pots, use glass, ceramic, stoneware or paper instead?

A. It's true. Metal reflects microwaves and prevents them from reaching the food, so a metal pan is not suitable. Glass cookware, or metal plates without metal decoration, is ideal. Paper plates or paper napkins can be used for reheating food. Wax paper is fine for many foods (example: corn-on-the-cob or broccoli can be loosely wrapped in

wax paper). Boil-in-bag pouches work very well, too.

Q. You said "No metal pans"; why can you cook a TV dinner?

A. A shallow — no more than 3/4 of an inch — metal pan can be used. The microwaves will not penetrate through the bottom, but enough top surface is exposed to cook the food.

Q. How fast do microwave ovens cook?

A. In general, foods can be cooked in about one-quarter the time of conventional cooking. As more food is added, however, cooking time will be increased. One potato will bake in four minutes, four potatoes will require 12 minutes. Total time will be increased, of course, if the food must be first defrosted.

Q. In addition to faster cooking, how else can a micro-

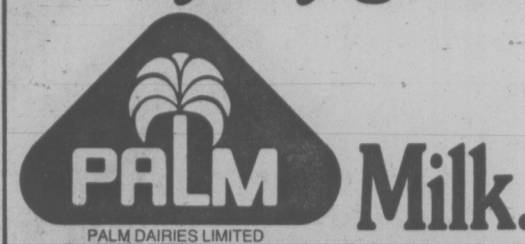
wave oven reduce time spent in the kitchen?

A. By allowing food to be prepared in quantity in advance and "packaged" in a cooking container, then frozen. At mealtime, the microwave oven will quickly de-

frost, then reheat the food so it's table-ready in a fraction of the normal time. You also can use the serving container for heating the item; baby's bottle is warm in seconds, hot water for tea can be heated in the teapot, soup and leftovers

are warmed in their serving dish. There also is much less time spent in clean-up; because a microwave oven doesn't get hot, spilled food doesn't "bake on" and can be easily wiped off. Food doesn't "bake on" to cookware, either.

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Obesity: A Growing Problem

WASHINGTON (WP) — Ten years ago at the age of 32, Thomas Greshen of Baltimore began fighting his weight. He has had few victories. He now eats even more and exercises less. And his weight has increased steadily — from 250 pounds to 475 pounds.

In a real sense, Greshen's struggle against his weight problem has become a struggle for life. With each new pound, he increases the chance that he will be the victim of a disabling disease, social and economic discrimination, and an untimely death.

Continues to Gorge

Yet Greshen continues to gorge himself with the calorie-rich foods he loves. He eats partly out of tradition and habit and partly in response to compulsions that set off eating binges.

Over the years, Greshen said, he has lost touch with the true feeling of hunger. Eating is now his response to feelings of joy, sadness, anxiety, boredom, pride, fear and the smell and attractiveness of food.

"This thing has me scared," said Greshen, who works at an ice cream cone bakery and is the father of three. "If I keep gaining, I could lose my job. My family doesn't want to be seen with me in public because they say people laugh. And my doctors tell me that in 10 years, I could be an invalid — if I live that long."

He's Not Alone

Greshen's experiences sound extreme and even bizarre, but he is not alone in his bout with obesity. In a society that has made slim and slender its ideal, obesity has nevertheless become a public health problem of epidemic proportions.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, more than 79 million Americans are affected to some extent by overweight and at least 1.109 per-



Thomas Greshen, weighing in at 475 pounds

sons are known to have died prematurely in 1975 from overnutrition.

In recent public hearings, the U.S. Senate select committee on nutrition and human needs cited obesity as the nation's "No. 1" malnutrition problem. The committee reported that fully 30 million Americans are obese — or 20 per cent overweight based on height, age and sex standards — and 15 million U.S. citizens are obese to a degree that limits optimal health and life expectancy.

While there is great dispute over the impact of obesity on health, many doctors believe that excessive weight can lead to a number of serious health disorders, including hypertension, diabetes, gall bladder and liver disease, osteoarthritis (from pressure of excess pounds on weight-bearing joints) and premature heart attack, the main killer of the obese.

Yet most Americans remain what some nutritionists call "weight control illiterates." They know little about the ca-

loric content of what they eat or how much activity is required to burn off excess energy their bodies don't need.

Ignorance Is Bulk

In the case of obesity, ignorance translates easily into extra pounds and bulk. An average man weighing 150 pounds and pursuing an indiscriminate eating and activity pattern can at least double his weight in one 12-month period, according to the experts.

Much of the dramatic rise in the number of obese persons here is due to the lifestyle of increasing leisure and inactivity that more and more Americans have enjoyed since the Second World War.

Today Americans are spending more and more of their grocery budget on calorie-rich foods they often munch while sitting in front of a television set. Driving has replaced walking for short distance. And sports are enjoyed more often from the stands than from the playing field.

At the same time, according to Hofstra University sociologist Natalie Allon, Americans spent \$10 billion each year on efforts to lose weight.

Brainwashed

More than \$15 million is spent on weight watching clubs and clinics; \$200 million on health spas and reducing salons; \$100 million in the exercise equipment market; \$54 million on diet pills and \$1 billion on diet foods, books and literature, she said.

"Americans have been brainwashed by the media, the clothing industry and the diet industry into thinking that thinness is a panacea," said Dr. Allon. "It's interesting to watch television. One commercial encourages people to eat calorie-rich food, the next invites them to come and join a health spa to lose weight."

A year ago, after all else had failed, Greshen and his wife began attending the Johns Hopkins University health and weight program,

which takes the behavior modification approach to weight reduction.

"At Hopkins, we try to help the obese person understand what is causing his obesity," said Mrs. Simonson. "Then we try to eradicate the cause so that the person can begin to lose weight naturally and permanently."

Mrs. Simonson, who has reduced her own weight from 280 to 100 pounds, said she organized the program as an informal weight reduction group in 1969 after she failed to lose weight under the tutelage of a leading weight club.

"I had tried every diet there was and had just about ruined my health," she said.

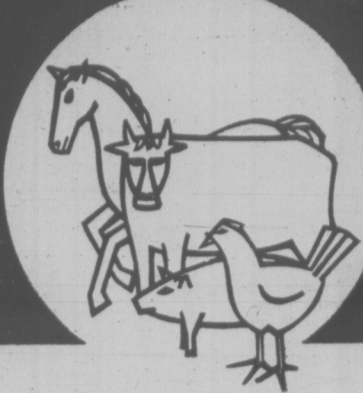
"The behavior approach worked in my case and we've been able to help thousands of other people as well."

How to Eat

So far, more than 8,000 persons have passed through the program, most of them emerging with some weight loss and the nutritional knowledge they need to make educated decisions about what and how they eat, Mrs. Simonson said.

"It's a matter of finding the switch and learning how to shut it off," said Greshen. "I've thought about having my jaws wired or allowing somebody to lock me in a room until I lose weight."

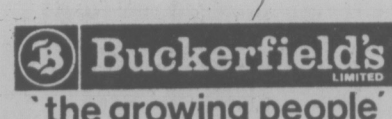
"But the question that keeps popping up is, what happens when they let me out? Would I still keep overeating?"



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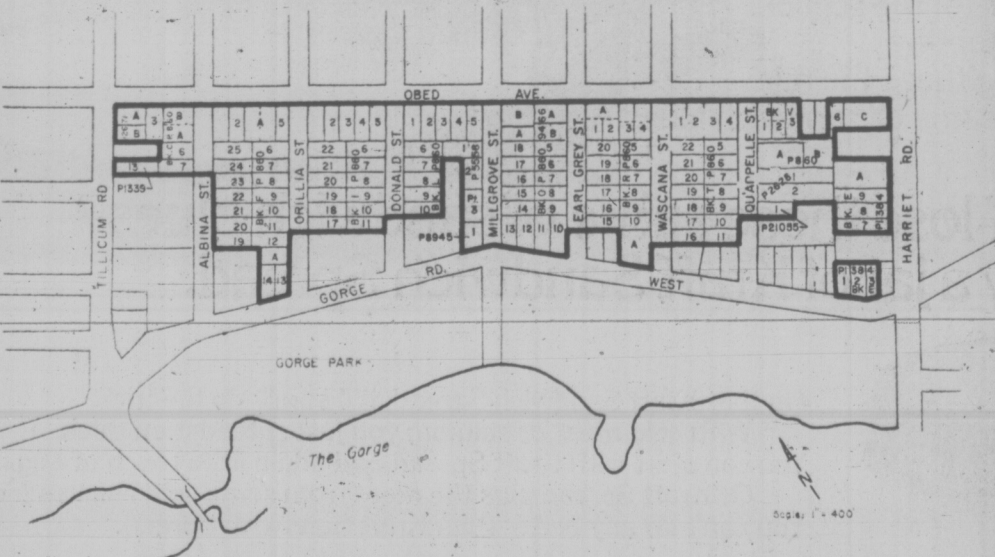
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NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws and Land Use Contract, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, March 28, 1977, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- (a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 15" — to rezone from Zone District RM-2 (apartment—medium density), to RS-2 (detached housing), certain lands outlined by heavy black line on the plan forming part of this notice, the said lands lying within an area in the Gorge District bounded generally by Obed Avenue, Tillcum Road, Gorge Road and Harriet Road.



- (b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 16" — to rezone Lot 7, Victoria District, Sections 37 and 38, Plan 14954, North East corner of Shelbourne Street and Donnelly Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District C-6 (office commercial).
- (c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 17" — to rezone the rear 50 feet of Lot 26, Section 81, Victoria District, Plan 6499, 3209 Albion Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District C-2 (General commercial).
- (d) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 18" — to rezone Lot A, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 11739, 400 Cuddehul Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RT-3 (attached housing—high density).
- (e) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1977, No. 19" — to rezone Lot A, Section 66, Victoria District, Plan 22737, north side of Lucas Avenue at the extreme northerly end of Morris Drive, from Zone District A-1 (rural), to Zone District RS-2 (detached housing).

- (f) LAND USE CONTRACT for the use and development of Lot 1, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 8197, North East corner of Cadboro Bay Road and Penrhyn Street, with respect to the operation of branch of chartered bank, including all business activities necessarily incidental thereto.

A copy of the proposed By-laws and Land Use Contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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Fertilizer More Deadly Than Aerosols?

By BILL RICHARDS
Washington Post
BOULDER, Colo. — Widely used nitrogen fertilizers present more of a threat to the earth's critical ozone shield than either of the more heavily publicized dangers from spray-can propellants or supersonic aircraft, scientists studying the problem say.

Unless some way is found to control the effect of nitrous oxide exhausts from the fertilizer the scientists predict that ozone depletion over the next century could cause as much as a 60 per cent increase in skin cancers.

Nitrous oxides, as well as fluorocarbons from spray-can propellants and nitric oxide from supersonic aircraft like the Anglo-French Concorde, all act to break down the ozone layer that girdles the earth at a height of more than 15 miles. Researchers here are worried, however, that the growing amount of nitrogen fertilizer is liable to break down ozone at a far greater rate than either of the other two dangers.

According to researchers, a small amount of nitrous oxide is released directly from the fields where fertilizer is used. Nitrous oxide turns into nitric oxide during a chemical reaction with oxygen. Nitric oxide acts as a catalyst to speed up the breakdown of ozone in the atmosphere.

Depletion of the ozone layer allows the sun's ultraviolet rays to reach the earth's surface in increasing amounts. The rays are believed responsible for causing malignant and non-malignant skin tumors.

According to a rule of thumb generally used by researchers, a one per cent decrease in the ozone shield is likely to cause a two per cent increase in the number of skin cancers, or about 20,000 new cases of skin cancer in the United States alone.

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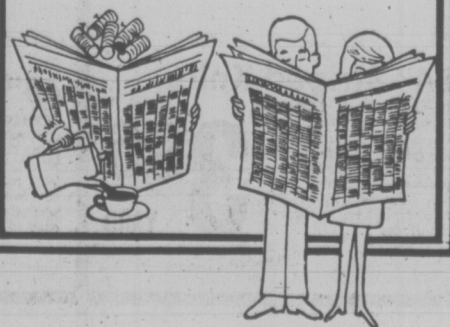
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Acupuncture Taken to the Dogs

SINGAPORE (AP) — If the ancient Chinese medical art of acupuncture is good enough for modern man, it's good enough for man's best friend.

So says veterinarian James Tan, who has used acupuncture needles to treat ailing pets.

"Veterinary acupuncture is similar to acupuncture on human beings. The disadvantage is that animals cannot communicate and tell you where it's hurting," said Tan.

"People here are skeptical about acupuncture for animals because it's something new to them."

Tan said he has experimented on nine four-legged patients.

"I've only tried it out on cats and dogs, but would love to try it on horses if I get a chance. ... I have seen it succeed where Western medicine had failed."

He recalled the case of a dog afflicted with arthritis, rheumatism and spondylitis (inflammation of the spinal cord). When it did not respond to conventional remedies, acupuncture was tried and the animal recovered after the fourth treatment.

Veterinary acupuncture has a promising future, said Tan. A spokesman for the Singapore Veterinary Association said 13 of its members planned to visit China in May to study veterinary medicine with emphasis on acupuncture.

Lee Tat Mong, veterinarian at the Singapore Zoological Gardens, said he experimented with acupuncture on the zoo's orangutans.

"It is only suitable for tame animals. In the case of wild animals there will be difficulty getting at the acupuncture points."

In a recent demonstration, Tan treated a dog suffering from arthritis and rheumatism. No anesthetic was used but the dog's owner held it down. It did not struggle when four needles were inserted at various points in one hind leg.

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Girl of His Dreams Shows Her Age, But Still Gets Ogled

STONY PLAIN, Alta. (CP) — It doesn't matter to Louis Wudel that the girl of his dreams is showing signs of age because people still crane their necks when the pair pass down the street.

Yes, the wheels of love still turn daily for Wudel, 82, and his 1928 Model A Ford.

The affair started in 1932 when Wudel bought the car for \$200. It had 57,000 miles on the odometer then; now it has 200,000, "give or take a few."

Wudel, a Stony Plain-area resident most of his life, does all his own work on the old car.

"I have to. These young mechanics these days don't know anything about it," every day, as people in Stony Plain can attest.

He used to drive to Edmonton, 25 miles east of his home, but not any more.

"Everybody today has automatics. By the time I get through the gears, there's a

big line of cars behind me. So I stay away from the centre of the city. I'm too slow."

Occasionally Wudel pushes it up to 45 m.p.h., but says "my speed is 35."

Wudel still drives the car

Will the car start in the cold? "Can a duck swim?" he answers.

He recalled a winter morning in the 1950s when it was about -36 C. and a brand-new Buick, less than two weeks

old, was having a hard time getting started. Wudel thought if the classy Buick wouldn't start, neither would his old Ford.

"But she fired right up," Wudel said he has been offered \$2,800 for the car, but

wouldn't sell it. He has set a price now, though.


"I'll sell it on time over a period of 30 days. On the first day you'll owe me a penny, and then the price will double every day."

That works out to a grand total of more than \$5 million. "In other words I don't want to sell."

The car and Wudel have just been through too much to sell it to a stranger. He says

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"He's a lot like me. I'm careful with everything I work with."



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Fortune Tellers' Luck Running Out Around Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Police estimate 78 to 85 families here are earning \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year by telling fortunes and reading palms.

The Metropolitan Police morality bureau says the 400 to 500 fortune-tellers, members of the families, made more than \$3 million in 1976.

Files made available by police and social workers show a pattern of exploitation by the fortune-tellers. Among some recent examples:

—A woman whose son was dying of leukemia paid \$4,000 to a fortune-teller last year for a series of incantations.

—A man paid \$4,800 to an "adviser" to have his hair grown back. The man still is bald.

—A woman paid \$5,000 for a magic white powder to sprinkle on the clothing of a wayward husband.

Since January, police have charged 35 persons under Section 323 of the Criminal Code, which outlaws sorcery, witchcraft and fortune-telling for a fee. Seven others have been charged with fraud.

"We feel we've slowed down the fortune-tellers' activities

considerably," said Constable Chris Ellis of the morality bureau. "But once we get them, very often they go right back on the streets."

Bill Ross, a plainclothes officer, said the techniques currently used here were village superstitions in Europe centuries ago.

Some of the techniques involve water that turns red when shaken, a kettle with a false bottom where money is supposedly burned and a broken egg in which hair is mysteriously discovered.

"They're not stupid; they know what they can take you for," said Joanne Schincariol, ethnic program co-ordinator for the federal ministry of consumer and corporate affairs in Toronto.

In a recent case, three women lost \$80,000 to a fortune-teller here. A warrant still is out for the fortune-teller's arrest. Other cases reported to police have involved as much as \$50,000.

Often, even when police and community workers manage to get the money back, the customer is reluctant to take it.

Growing Israeli Arms Deals Embarrass U.S.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's arms industry has grown from a clandestine bullet factory under a farm laundry 30 years ago into a billion-dollar venture producing everything from combat boots to jet fighters.

While most of the production goes for its own defence needs, Israel last year reported exports of \$300 million worth of military equipment.

By entering the international arms trade, Israel has collided with the United States. —The U.S. remains Israel's main weapons supplier

and when Israel sells weapons, abroad it not only competes with the U.S. but also sells weapons involving American parts and technology.

When Israel sold jets to Honduras, for example, it went against American policy of withholding sophisticated equipment from Latin America. There is also concern in Washington about reports that Israel sells advanced weapons to Chile and South Africa, two countries that can't buy arms in the U.S.

Washington vetoed the sale of 24 Israeli-made Kfir jets to

Ecuador because the plane uses an American engine and American approval is required. The Washington action ended a \$180-million deal for Israel.

The U.S. was also unhappy when Israel sold six French super-Mystere fighter-bombers to Honduras because the plane was refitted with American engines.

Most details of the Israeli arms industry are secret, protected by military censorship.

Some foreign estimates say 30,000 to 40,000 persons are employed directly in military

production, some of them foreign experts.

Israel rarely announces arms deals and often forbids even confirmation of reports from outside Israel.

But the official figure on arms exports was some \$300 million last year, and about \$200 million in 1975. Some foreign experts put the total at nearer \$500 million and Moshe Arens, a former Israeli defence industry official, said it is "to the tune of about half a billion dollars."

That's only the tip of the iceberg. Most production goes to Israeli forces. Total pro-

duction could range from \$1.5 billion to \$2.5 billion a year, but officials refuse even to discuss that rough estimate.

In addition, there have been persistent reports by foreign intelligence agencies in the last few years that Israel is producing nuclear weapons, although Israel denies this.

But Israel's arms exports are important in the nation's efforts to overcome a serious balance of payments deficit and to help pay for weapons development.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies in Lon-

don has reported Israel supplies weapons to Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Mexico and Nicaragua, including the Arava short-takeoff-and-landing transport plane.

In addition, Israel sells electronic gadgets, ammunition and accessories such as boots and parachutes.

One survey said Israel sold arms and equipment to 19 countries. Despite its arms industry Israel claims it is without the resources to arm itself unilaterally to fight a major war or keep abreast of arms supplied to the Arab states.

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MILL BAY FERRY AFLOAT?

There's a chance the Brentwood-Mill Bay ferry won't be scuttled after all.

Graeme Roberts, a director of B.C. Ferries Corp., has agreed the service should be studied with a view to encouraging greater use rather than eliminating it.

The need for \$600,000 in ter-

minal repairs and a sharp drop in ferry use when fares were doubled last June prompted B.C. Ferries general manager Charles Gallagher to indicate a month ago the service would be dropped.

Commuters, facing the prospect of a drive over the Malahat and through Victoria

to get from the Saanich Peninsula to Mill Bay, circulated petitions suggesting longer hours of operation.

A petition expected to be presented to Transport Minister Jack Davis next month also suggests the Brentwood terminal be moved north to Patricia Bay. This would put the terminal closer to em-

ployees at the Ocean Sciences Institute at Swartz Bay who are expected to commute daily to work.

Roberts said he hadn't heard of the suggestion to move the terminal, but said the corporation has asked for funding from the federal government to operate the entire service.

Civic Financing Approved

Members of the Municipal Finance Authority of B.C. Tuesday authorized borrowings of \$43,478,521 to cover financing requests from regional districts and municipalities.

The total approved at the annual meeting here, is down from \$52.6 million approved at the 1976 annual meeting.

The authority is the collective borrowing agency for municipal long-term financing for all B.C. municipalities except the city of Vancouver.

Also approved were a number of changes in the authority's borrowing powers.

Members of the MFA also elected James H. Stuart, chairman of the Central Okanagan Regional District, as chairman. He will preside over a board of 32 directors from 28 regions and municipalities that will contain 14 new members.

Mayor Muni Evers of New Westminster was elected acting chairman to preside in the absence of the chairman.

Stuart, acting chairman last year, presided Tuesday in place of the late chairman, Mayor Ron Andrews of North Vancouver, who died a few weeks ago.

Broadbent Award Error—Grace

Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy said Tuesday the government's award of an \$8,164 retirement allowance to former B.C. Rail executive Joe Broadbent was technically incorrect.

McCarthy told the legislature the controversial lump sum payment made last December incorrectly stated that the funds for the allowance were to come from the transport ministry.

She said the government, under advice from the attorney-general's department, now is moving to have the funds allocated from her ministry's budget.

The payment to Broadbent has been under continuous criticism from the NDP since the current session of the legislature began in January.

Alex Macdonald (NDP—

Vancouver East), attorney-general from 1972 to 1975, said two weeks ago that the payment was unlawful and a violation of the constitution.

Macdonald said Tuesday in an interview the award was illegal because it was authorized without any legislature approval.

He said the latest government move amounts to fiddle skipping around to find the right ministry to house the payment.

Broadbent, as vice-president and general manager of the BCR, was one of the prime architects of the controversial Dease Lake extension of the Crown railway.

The payment was awarded three days before the railway and MEL Paving of Red Deer, Alta., reached an out-of-

court settlement of a civil suit charging misrepresentation of earth-moving contracts by BCR. Broadbent was never called as a witness in the trial.

The NDP has attempted to link the \$2.5 million settlement with the allowance to Broadbent, saying the \$8,164

was paid to keep him quiet. The charge has been denied by the government.

Mrs. McCarthy made the announcement of the government mistake during debate on budgetary estimates for her ministry which began two weeks ago and ended Tuesday.

Forester Award

Alfred H. Bamford of Victoria was presented with the distinguished forester award at the annual meeting of the Association of B.C. Professional Foresters held in Prince George.

He recently retired as head of the B.C. Forest Service's reforestation division. The

award was in recognition of a lifetime of dedication to reforestation programs.

C. Harry Gairns of Prince George was elected president of the association while Jack Walters of Maple Ridge was elected vice president.

Walters had won the distinguished foresters award in 1973.

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City Rejects CPR Plea For Exemption from Taxes

A B.C. Supreme Court ruling last year which exempted Canadian Pacific from paying municipal business tax in the city of New Westminster was cited Tuesday as grounds for similar treatment of the railway company by the city of Victoria.

But Victoria's court of revision on business tax assessments rejected the appeal by Canadian Pacific and a similar one by Canadian National Railways, confirming the fixed assessments in both cases.

The panel agreed with the argument by city collector Jakob de Villiers that it could deal only with two basic questions — whether an assessment was too high or too low, or whether a company had been placed on the rolls mistakenly.

"In my submission this court has no jurisdiction to deal with legal questions," said de Villiers. "That is a matter for the superior courts."

Representatives of the two railway companies said they were not protesting the amount of their respective assessments, but were seeking removal from the rolls because they considered their Victoria operations non-resident businesses.

Chris Dumfries, operations manager for Marathon Realty

(Canadian Pacific's real estate arm), said in view of the Supreme Court ruling on the New Westminster case last year it was "erroneous" to place the company on the Victoria assessment rolls.

He admitted, however, that it had been on the rolls for several years and paid all business tax owing. (A city official said later the company paid about \$3,700 last year, when the business tax was five per cent of gross rental value).

De Villiers said New Westminster had not appealed the ruling because of a "flaw" in its business tax bylaw. But it intended to rectify the bylaw and place the company back on its assessment rolls for the current year.

The court of revision was to meet again today and Thursday, hearing about 20 appeals from businessmen who are complaining that they face excessive increases in their assessments.

The protests follow the first full reassessment of approximately 3,500 business properties in the city for the past four or five years.

Recently established firms would not significantly be affected, but properties which have not been reassessed for several years face sharp increases in assessments, which are based on the fictional gross rental

value of the property in question.

One of the appellants Tuesday, Nicholson Murdie Machines Ltd., complained that its assessment has risen 400 per cent, from \$21,260 to \$74,210.

Lawyer John Wood, appearing for the company, said the assessment was supposedly arrived at on the basis of what a "fictional landlord and a fictional tenant" would agree to be the fictional gross rental value of the property.

But he said the assessor appeared to have overlooked the fact that the property could not be used for any other purpose than that of equipment manufacturing, and that last year was a "financial disaster" for the company.

"A prudent landlord would not this year place a burden upon the tenant of this facility which he knew the tenant could not meet," Wood said.

Appraiser Ray Fisher, of the B.C. Assessment Authority, told the panel that a major portion of the increased assessment was explained by a \$250,000 extension to the premises undertaken in 1975.

But Wood said his client had "misjudged the market" in carrying out the expansion. Current sales levels are only about half what they were two years ago and production is about 30 per cent of capacity, he said.

The panel deferred a ruling on the appeal until it has heard similar cases involving other industrial plants in the city.

Several panel members indicated they were having difficulties in evaluating the conflicting claims of the assessor and the Nicholson Murdie representatives.

"I find myself in a real dilemma," admitted Ald. Ron McKenzie.

Library Backs Move

The Greater Victoria Library Board likes the idea of the new central library being located in the provincial government building at Blanshard and Broughton.

The board, which has until April 30 to notify the government if it wants to occupy the main floor of the five-storey building, endorsed the idea Tuesday.

The new library will replace the old central facility on Yates Street.

Details of a lease arrangement are expected to be worked out between the library board executive and Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf.

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JAIL HANGING INVESTIGATED

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm will investigate the case of a 16-year-old girl who hanged herself in a Courtenay jail cell recently.

Vander Zalm said he was not aware of all the circumstances of the death but promised Tuesday to report back to Tory leader Scott Wallace, who brought up the issue during question period in the legislature.

The girl ran away from her Parksville foster home last week, was apprehended in Courtenay and placed in the RCMP jail cell.

RCMP spokesman said they attempted to find another fa-

cility for the girl before returning her to Parksville, but none was available.

She hanged herself in the cell during the night.

Wallace asked Vander Zalm to find out what kind of human resources facilities are available so juveniles do not have to be lodged in jail cells.

Vander Zalm said there are alternative facilities in some places and that the normal occurrence is that a juvenile who runs away is simply returned to the foster home.

He promised to investigate the particular case and report back to Wallace.

Pay Full Pension —Gibson

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson wants the expected boost in federal pensions for disabled veterans passed on in its entirety to B.C. recipients of the pension.

Gibson said in the legislature Tuesday it is a policy of the provincial human resources ministry that veterans who receive both the federal pension and the provincial handicapped allowance are docked on the provincial allowance the same amount the federal pension goes up to cover cost of living.

A "big boost" is expected from Ottawa shortly, Gibson said, to cover the increase in the cost of living since 1972.

He asked that Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm change the policy so B.C.'s disabled veterans could receive the full benefit of any increase.

Vander Zalm would give no assurances, but said he would give "due care" to Gibson's suggestion.

Railwest Union Meets Bennett

Premier Bill Bennett and Economic Development Minister Don Phillips met today with a delegation of union representatives and employees of financially-troubled Railwest Manufacturing Co.

The delegation said it would press Bennett and Phillips for some assurances that the Squamish-based plant will stay in business.

Today's meeting came in the wake of Phillips' return Tuesday from Ottawa where he failed to secure an order for rail cars.

Phillips met with federal Transport Minister Otto Lang. Railwest is a subsidiary of the government-owned B.C. Railway. The BCR's over-all operations are under study by a royal commission.

Although he was unable to secure a contract, Phillips said Railwest is currently preparing a bid to build 300 ballast cars and he is optimistic the bid will be accepted.

Lottery Research Aid Attacked

Medical researchers in B.C. received good news Tuesday with Provincial Secretary Grace McCarthy's announcement they will benefit from Western Express lottery proceeds for the next four months.

McCarthy told the legislature about \$2 million in proceeds from the \$1-a-ticket lottery will be directed towards medical research during the period from April to July.

She said funds would go towards research to fight cancer, heart disease and cystic fibrosis.

The announcement sparked a wide-ranging debate on lotteries in general, and the morality of such money-raising schemes.

Alex MacDonald (NDP—Vancouver East) criticized lotteries for creating the attitude that people can get something for nothing.

MacDonald said lotteries are nothing more than a regressive tax, in which the people who can least afford to pay bear the brunt of the cost. He added they were a "dangerous thing to our national life," because they create gross inequalities of wealth.

MacDonald, attorney-general for the former New Democratic Party government, suggested lotteries not be eliminated, but controlled to make sure prizes do not become exorbitant.

George Mussallem (SC—Dewdney), the government whip, agreed, saying lotteries are "a rude form of tax against the poor."

Mussallem said his government should be the first in Canada to "remove itself from this blight of lotteries."

He said medical research should be paid for "in the proper way," not through something that is the "scourge of the people."

Conservative leader Scott Wallace, a medical doctor, said he had "never heard a more disturbing thought in all my life."

Wallace said he had no objections to funds from lotteries going towards medical research, just as funds from the sale of alcohol should go to fight alcoholism.

He said that the government cannot legislate morality, and while he's "not happy we have to indulge in lot-

teries," they are historically inevitable.

Wallace emphasized lotteries are not an imposed tax, but entered into out of free will.

Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) said lotteries are worse than taxation because they hold out a false hope.

Brown said, however, that since lotteries are useful in keeping money in the province rather than sending it to Ireland, for example, she said the resulting profits should be put to use where they will do the most good.

Brown called for Mussallem to produce the evidence of a "hidden Mafia" connected with lotteries. She also asked

Mrs. McCarthy whether she had any evidence of such criminal activity.

Mussallem said earlier, in reference to lotteries, that organized crime often moves into the area of legalized gambling.

McCarthy said she wanted to assure the legislature lotteries are under very strict control in B.C. and the question of criminal involvement is one in which she has great concern.

Stephen Rogers (SC—Vancouver South) said lotteries are a "cruel hoax to say the least," but added that it was human nature to gamble and that since lotteries were inevitable it would be best to keep the profits in Canada.

The discussion of lotteries took place during debate on budgetary estimates for McCarthy's ministry.

Wallace called for a formal vote on the particular estimate under which the debate was conducted—to "see where everybody stands." Only MacDonald voted against the passing of the estimate.

Premier Bill Bennett ended the debate with the suggestion that the selling of lottery tickets be handled with the same caution as the selling of cigarettes.

He lightheartedly proposed that on the back of every lottery ticket, the following warning be printed:

"The purchase of this ticket

may be injurious to your pocketbook."

Bill King (NDP—Revelstoke-Slocan), raising another matter concerning lotteries, said at least one small community group has been told by the provincial government that it will lose its franchise to sell Provincial lottery tickets if it doesn't agree to sell Express tickets as well.

King called the situation "blackmail," and called on McCarthy to order it stopped.

The minister said initially that she was surprised at the charge and said she knew nothing of the situation.

She told the house later, though, that "that policy . . . will be changed forthwith; I do not agree with that."

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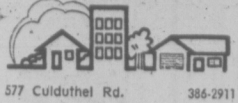
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Deaths and funerals

305 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BASTIN — Ellen Josephine, on March 20th 1977, of Terrace B.C. in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Aged 88 years. Survived by husband, John, Edward, daughter, Michelle, Denise and Andrea, all of Terrace. Also by parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart, brother and sister-in-law Captain John and Mrs. Mary Stuart, and the United Kingdom. Mrs. Bastin obtained her M.Ed. from the University of Victoria in 1976. She was president of the Pacific North West Music Festival, Terrace and in lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Secretary, Pacific North-West Music Festival, Box 436, Terrace B.C.

Private cremation was held. Arrangements by FIRST MEMORIAL SERVICES LTD.

CARR — Edwin Powell, of Victoria peacefully at George Rd. Hospital on March 22nd 1977 in his 77th year. Survived by his wife Grace Elizabeth, three sons, two daughters, Florence, Lowry, Grace McVey all of Victoria and Betty, Hensel (Calgary), also one brother, Arthur (Calgary) and one sister, Irene (Edmonton, Yukon). 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, March 24th at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel of First Memorial, 4225 Falaise Dr., Rev. A. Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Foundation.

CHAMBERS — On March 21, 1977, in Victoria, Mr. Thomas J. Chambers, aged 63 years, formerly of Lloydminster, Sask., and now of Vancouver. He leaves his wife Elizabeth, 2 daughters, Mrs. Donald (Owen) and Mrs. Lloydminster and Mrs. G. A. (Lynn) Parks of Victoria, and a son, David in London, Ontario; 3 grandchildren, 1 great-grandson; 1 brother, Sam in Lloydminster. He was a former member of the Lake Hill Lawn Bowling Club.

Funeral service in McCall Bros. Chapel, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Friday, March 25th at 3:30 p.m. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends, if desiring, may donate to the charity of their choice.)

COLEMAN — In Victoria at Glenavoy Hospital on March 21, 1977, Mr. William Francis Coleman aged 93 years and late of 1913 Stanley Ave., Victoria, B.C. He was born in Kent, England, coming to Canada in 1901 and had been a resident of Victoria since 1962. Survived by his wife Jean; step-son Edward Thomas Greaves of Victoria; 2 sons and 1 brother; 4 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, March 24th at 11:00 a.m. in the chapel of First Memorial, 4225 Falaise Dr., Rev. A. Sansom officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

DAVOS — Paraskevas (Paris), suddenly in Regina, B.C. on March 21st, 1977, Paris DAVOS, aged 42 years, formerly of Victoria, B.C. He leaves his wife, Sandra, and daughter, Elizabeth in Victoria. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. George. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. George. He was a member of the Greek Orthodox Church of St. George.

Funeral services were held in Greek Orthodox Church of St. George, on March 22, 1977. Burial to take place in Athens, Greece.

FIORITTI — On March 20, 1977, at the Victoria General Hospital, Mark Steven Fioritti, beloved son of Tim and Angela of 1334 Franklin Terrace, also survived by one brother, Bruce; his two grandmothers; aunts, uncles and cousins.

MASS will be said at Sacred Heart Church, 480 Neilson Rd. on Thursday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Guy Merville Celebrant. (Flowers gratefully declined. Friends, if desired, may donate to the charity of their choice.)

FOUNTAIN — In Victoria, B.C. on March 21st, 1977, Mr. George Edward Fountain, aged 77 years. Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, England, and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 45 years. He leaves his wife, Lillian, at home, a niece and nephew in Seattle, Wash., and a niece in Vancouver, B.C.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary, limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Friday, March 25th, 1977, at 3:00 p.m. Rev. Joy Lowe officiating. Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring may contribute to the charity of their choice.

308-A CARDS OF THANKS

At some time or other the thought that we would suffer the loss of a loved one occurred to us, but we little realized the extent of sympathy and understanding that would exist. We are more grateful than words can express to all of you who did so much to help Simon and Family.

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HONG — In Victoria, B.C. on March 21st, 1977, Mr. Tim Hong, aged 80 years. Born in Canton, China and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years. He leaves his wife, Jean, at home, sons, Chew, Henry and John, Victoria, B.C.; daughters, Yuk Ying and Yuk Lin in China, Normal, Victoria, B.C.; 16 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren. Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary, limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Friday, March 25th, 1977 at 1:00 p.m. Rev. Steve Wong officiating.

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PICKERING — Sophie Helen, on March 18th, 1977, Mrs. Sophie Helen Pickering of 425, 25th Avenue, Victoria, B.C. She is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Leonard Jenks of 20-memo; two grandchildren, Barbara and Graham; two brothers, Willie and Dave Jardine in the U.S.A.; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Wille of Edmonton, Mrs. Margaret Morris of Medicine Hat, Alberta. Remains have been forwarded to Medicine Hat, Alberta for services and interment. If friends so desire, memorials may be made to the charity of their choice. Arrangements by Howard & McBride Funeral Services, Edmonton.

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Avalanche Warning

VANCOUVER (CP) — Avalanche expert Peter Schaefer says B.C. mountain snow conditions are explosive and he is warning skiers to stay away from remote runs.

Courtroom Delays Blamed for Jams

OTTAWA (CP) — Courtroom delays are contributing to a "mammoth backlog" of cases and seriously jeopardizing the way the judicial system functions, Justice Minister Ron Basford said today. Reaffirming that any major change would be made in the context of traditional rights for the accused, he said change is necessary in a system still working on 1892 rules. "Court delay is a problem which ultimately affects the very essence of the system — the attainment of truth and justice," Basford said in opening a two-day conference of 75 judges, lawyers and laymen on pre-trial procedures. He twice mentioned reducing or eliminating offences under the Criminal Code as a means of cutting the number of minor offenders clogging the system. He suggested that most native offenders — "a disproportionate number" went through the system of minor changes — could be dealt with elsewhere than the judicial process. Adjournments and unavailability of lawyers were other causes of court delays. Basford also raised the issue of preliminary inquiries. "Instead of a safeguard against charges, the preliminary inquiry has come to be a full-dress rehearsal of the trial." All witnesses were called, their testimony transcribed and a trial was in effect duplicated, contributing to the present mammoth backlog in our courts. He suggested the purpose of the inquiry can be realized more efficiently without encroaching on rights of the accused.

Woman Tells Jury She Saw Stabbing

VANCOUVER (CP) — A witness in the murder trial of William Joseph Mahan testified in British Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday that she woke up Feb. 10 last year to find Mahan stabbing Andrew Watt, the man with whom she was living. Sandra Hance, 24, told Mr. Justice S. M. Toy and the jury that she and Watt had been asleep in their apartment when she began to dream that someone was creeping up to their bed. "Then all of a sudden I woke up and Buck (the accused) had a knife in his hand and he stabbed Andy once, then he stabbed him again and he told him, 'I was told to kill you.'"

RESIDENTS URGE SEWER BUILDING

Saanich council will be asked at its next meeting to approve putting sewers in areas the metropolitan board of health now considers to be hazardous.

Council's public works committee decided Tuesday to recommend the sewer enterprise system be extended to include the Hastings-Dunster area, Knibbs Place and the Beckwith-Palissade-Panorama area.

A large delegation of residents from the area south of Mount Douglas Cross Road, east of Glendenning and Malton, attended the meeting. They, too, want sewers extended to their area. The committee decided to recommend this be done.

Chairman Ald. Sandy Noel said today there will be a buffer area east of Braefoot.

"Lots facing Braefoot will not be taken in at this time," he said.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LAWRENCE RICHARD HOWARD, LATE OF 201 HELMCKEN ROAD, VICTORIA, B.C.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Executor, care of 3731 Oak Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 20th day of April, 1977, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

AGNES BILLARD
Executor
by her solicitors
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME
NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Yuk Yum Kwan of 2836 Kiwanis Way in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia as follows: To change my name from Yuk Yum Kwan to Edmond Yuk-Yum Kwan. My wife's name from So Har Kwan to Judy So-Har Kwan. Dated this 1st day of February, A.D. 1977.

Kwan Yuk Yum

8 Killed In Mine Explosion

PRAGUE (AP) — A gas explosion killed eight miners and 23 were missing in the Karvina coal mine in northern Moravia, on the border between Czechoslovakia and Poland, the Czechoslovak news agency CTI reported today.

Rescue crews were working to try to locate the missing men, the agency said. It reported an investigation had opened to determine the cause of the disaster Tuesday night. The mine, which is named the Dul Ceskoslovenske Armady, or the Czechoslovak Army Mine, is in the Ostrava-Karvina coal basin, which produces a high-grade coal usually converted to coke.

There have been three other mine disasters in the area in the last 16 years. In the worst, in 1961, a mine fire killed 108 men. A gas explosion in the Staric mine killed 11 men in February, 1975, and 43 miners were killed in the same mine last December.

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Wife Appeals to UN

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The wife of jailed Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Shecharansky appealed to Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim Tuesday for help in freeing her husband. Anatoly Shecharansky, 26, said she has not seen her husband since the day after their marriage in June, 1974, when she was permitted to leave Moscow for Israel. Shecharansky, a computer specialist, was denied permission to emigrate. He subsequently became one of the most dissident activists in Moscow, and was arrested March 15.

Amended owing to typesetting error
THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING
ON AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING BY-LAW
AND TO THE UPLANDS REGULATIONS BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem their interest in property affected by the following proposed By-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein, at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, March 28, 1977, commencing at 7:30 p.m.:

- (a) By-law No. 3191 "Second Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1977"
Amends the "Zoning By-law, 1974," being By-law No. 3066, by prohibiting under "General Regulations" the occupancy of any lot or of the foreshore by dwelling units for sleeping or dwelling purposes that are designed to be mobile.
- (b) By-law No. 3198 "Third Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1977"
Amends the "Zoning By-law, 1974," being By-law No. 3066, by amending the definitions for "Balcony," "Building area," and "Height," "Multiple dwelling," "Set-back"; a general prohibiting clause regarding the uses within any Zone or Development Area; the height of a building in a Single Family Residence Zone; the Regulations for Church and Kindergarten Zones A and C; the limiting of one dwelling unit to any building other than a two-family dwelling, apartment building, or combination of apartment building and commercial building; and the exclusion of any building for use as a boarding house.
- (c) By-law No. 3194 "Uplands Regulations By-law, 1977"
This proposed By-law provides for the following:
1. Repeals the "Uplands Regulations By-law, 1967" and three amending by-laws, which are now consolidated into one by-law;
2. Increases the minimum cost of a dwelling house which may be built in the Uplands from \$20,000 to \$40,000;
3. Revises subdivision regulations;
4. Revises regulations for apartment buildings;
5. Revises definition of "Height";
6. Revises regulations for Pergolas, rose arbors and screening for patios;
7. Includes regulations for parking of recreation vehicles, and parking regulations for the Yacht Club Zone;
8. Regulations for swimming pool fencing included;
9. Amends Penalty Clause in accordance with Summary Convictions Act.

Copies of the proposed By-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., on any day in which the said Municipal Hall is open for business.

JEAN L. MACQUEEN
Municipal Clerk

Climbers Try 'Mountain Of Storms'

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — An 11-member expedition led by 32-year-old Reinhold Messner, famous Italian climber from Sud Tirol, left here Tuesday in a bid to make what Messner called "the most difficult climb in the world."

Their goal is to scale the unclimbed south face of 26,543-foot Mt. Dhaulagiri — a formidable rock cliff that is even more difficult than the southwest face of Mt. Everest. It is described as "the mountain of storms."

The team, including 29-year-old American Michael Covington from Boulder, Colo., will make the climb without the aid of oxygen or Sherpa guides.

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This year, in addition to the grand prizes, a total of 700 double passes will be awarded to attend a theatre party at the Capitol Theatre at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 30.

Winners of these prizes will see the premiere of a motion picture and be eligible for a number of door prizes. They will also be present for the drawing of the grand prizes.

Enter early! The drawing for the theatre party passes will be made March 23. All contestants are eligible in this draw whether they have the correct answers or not.

NOTE — The theatre party is an extra award. Contestants with the correct answers do not have to be in attendance to be eligible to win the grand prizes.

Rules:

- No employees of CJVI or Victoria Press Ltd. or members of their families are eligible to enter this contest.
- Contestants may enter on the coupon published in the Victoria Times or by exact-sized, clear hand-drawn facsimile of the coupon. No mechanically produced, printed, mimeographed, etc. copies of the entry coupon will be accepted.
- Each entry must contain the contestant's name, address and phone number to be accepted.
- The decision of the judges on awarding of prizes will be final and all entries will become the property of the Victoria Times and CJVI.
- Entries must be mailed or delivered to CJVI-900, 817 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., V8W 1H6, to arrive not later than 4 p.m. March 28, 1977.

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Sylvester Stallone	Liv Ullmann	Taxi Driver

Your name _____
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All entries must be received by 4 p.m. March 28, 1977.

NO WITCH-HUNT OVER GRIZZLY

The provincial government won't conduct a witch-hunt and fire government employees implicated in the Grizzly Valley pipeline controversy, Premier Bill Bennett said Tuesday.

Bennett told the legislature that despite testimony being delivered at the judicial inquiry into the controversy being held in Vancouver, the government would take no immediate action against any employee.

He said the government will await a report from B.C. Supreme Court Justice Walter Kirke Smith before taking any action.

The premier made the comments in response to questions from Bill King (NDP-Revelstoke-Slocan) who asked whether the government will fire Dick Lillio, an employee at B.C. House in London, who has admitted in an affidavit to the inquiry that he owned

shares in a company benefiting from a government announcement to build a pipeline to the natural gas reserve in northeast B.C.

King said that "in the interest of even-handedness" Lillio should be fired for owning the shares, as was Arthur Weeks, aide to Economic Development Minister Don Phillips.

Bennett said the cases were different, that Weeks was fired before the inquiry was called, and that no one will be fired during the inquiry.

The premier also said there was a "difference in the sensitivity of positions" between Lillio and Weeks, who was more closely involved in the decision to go ahead with the pipeline proposal.

Bennett also denied a king assertion that he was directly responsible for the firing of Weeks. The premier said the firing was done by Phillips.

Cheyenne President Boosted Holdings

VANCOUVER (CP) — A special stock transaction that was never approved by a general shareholders meeting enabled Barry Hemsworth, president of Cheyenne Petroleum Ltd., to increase his share of the firm's stock to about 20 per cent from 5.6 per cent, the Grizzly Valley pipeline inquiry was told Tuesday.

Edward Schmidt, Cheyenne's corporate secretary and Hemsworth's law partner, said Hemsworth increased his holdings through a complex transaction in which Hemsworth arranged for the company to buy an interest in natural gas leases in northern Alberta.

Schmidt said the deal was approved unanimously by Cheyenne's directors, but said a general shareholders' meeting was not held to discuss the change because the Vancouver Stock Exchange did not ask for one.

The inquiry, headed by Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith, was called to investigate

charges that stock speculators benefited from confidential information on the proposed \$100 million pipeline development in northeastern British Columbia before the official Dec. 10, 1976, announcement.

Tuesday's testimony concentrated on two Cheyenne stock transactions involving Hemsworth which commission counsel Ernest Alexander said had not been fully disclosed to shareholders when they occurred.

Hemsworth testified Monday that the purchase of the Alberta natural gas interests from Paramount Oil and Gas Ltd. would not have been necessary if he had been convinced a Grizzly Valley pipeline would be built. The pipeline would link the reserves of Cheyenne and other companies with the provincial system.

To complete the Paramount deal, Hemsworth purchased the gas interests himself and sold them, in turn, to Cheyenne. Paramount re-

ceived \$26,000 cash and \$7,500 Cheyenne shares in Escrow, while Hemsworth received 488,500 Cheyenne shares in escrow for his role in the deal.

The escrow shares cannot be traded or sold without the approval of the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Schmidt said the company valued the shares at 10 cents each. Free, or trading shares, in Cheyenne are currently selling for about \$1.70 a share.

The stock exchange informed Cheyenne Jan. 19, 1976, that it would not allow sale of any escrow shares until a full shareholders' meeting approved the deal. The exchange maintained that the deal amounted to a significant change in control of the firm and that a shareholders' meeting had been an implicit condition of its original approval to allow release of the shares.

Schmidt said Tuesday he is "very emotional" about the exchange's stand and considered it an insult. The deal is "not a significant change in the control of the company," he said, and was a normal business transaction. As a condition of the purchase, Hemsworth guaranteed Paramount he would gain approval for release of the Paramount shares by April 17, 1977.

Schmidt and Hemsworth also defended a second transaction in which Hemsworth made an \$11,500 gift to Peter Brown, president of Canam Investments Ltd., one of two firms which underwrote Cheyenne's 100,000-share October stock offering.

Hemsworth testified he made the gift to calm Brown, who was angry that the Cheyenne stock was trading below the \$1-a-share level at which it was offered. To cover Brown's apparent losses, Hemsworth transferred

\$11,500 worth of his own Cheyenne stock to Brown, who then sold it.

Although Hemsworth agreed during cross-examination that he should have sold the stock himself and given Brown cash, he testified Tuesday the deal was not important enough to be included in information filed with the stock exchange concerning stock trading by company directors.

Computer Traces Shares

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Grizzly Valley pipeline inquiry will feed share trading records into a computer in order to check the record's against "a list of individuals whose names have been brought to the attention of the inquiry," commission counsel Ernest Alexander said Tuesday.

"If we find any more public officials who have been dabbling in gas shares we'll ask them to come to the inquiry and tell us about it," he said.

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, who dismissed his executive assistant and demanded the resig-

nation of his constituency secretary for their stock dealings in companies affected by the development, is scheduled to appear Thursday.

Testimony in February cleared Phillips of charges of owning real estate in the development area.

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March Winds Bring Back Wind Surfers

New York Times
LOS ANGELES — Wind surfing, the fast-paced sport in which the enthusiast rides a surfboard and clings to a sail that can propel him over the waves at 18 miles an hour, has returned here with the March winds.

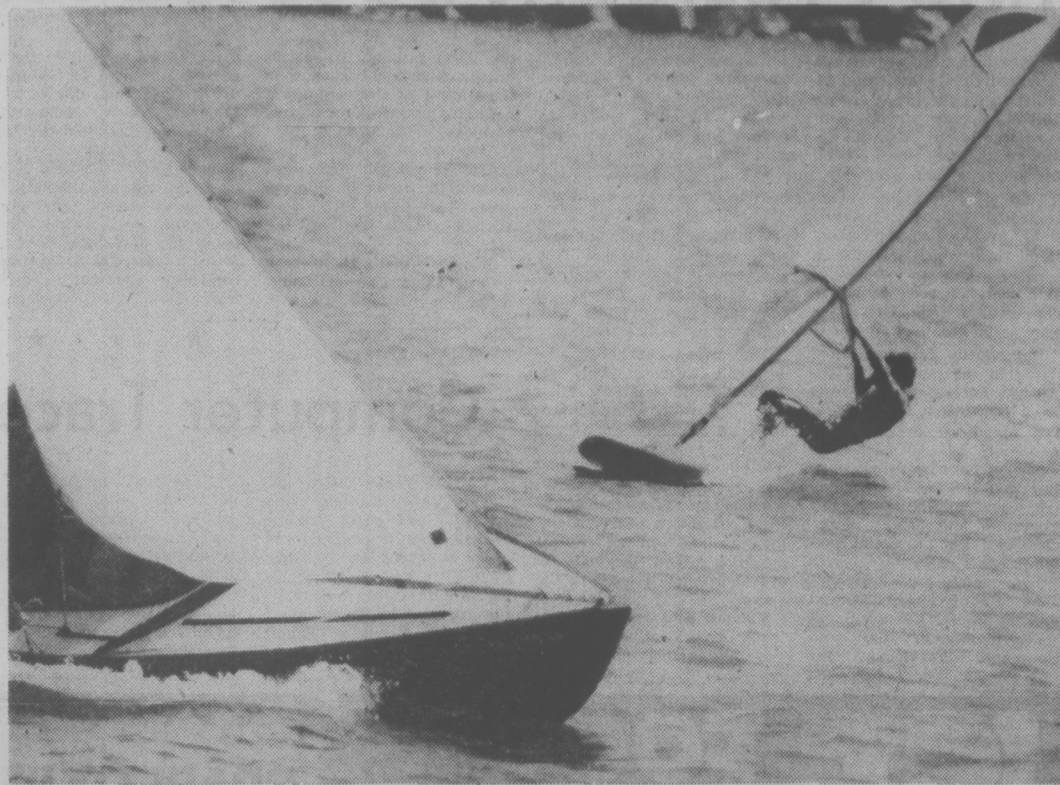
The sport was developed here a few years ago by two men who were bored with surfing and sailing and decided to combine the sports for new thrills. The unseasonably mild weather of February had frustrated wind-surfing fans, but March has blown back in with the necessary ingredient.

Wind surfing enthusiasts are from 15 to 70 years old and are scattered around the world. The sport is most popular in Europe, enthusiasts generally are single men in their mid-to-late 20's who have both the strength to control the sail in high winds and the agility to balance on a 12-foot surfboard as it bounds over waves.

"Wind surfing is really exciting — you can feel every gust of wind because you hold the sail's boom at all times," said Richard Lamb, president of the North and South American Wind Surfers Class Organization. "It's more physical than regular sailing, more of a challenge."

Lamb said he wind-surfs near San Francisco, where in high winds he is able to outpace even large sailboats. "I smile at them as I whiz by," he said. "Unfortunately, I can't wave-because I have to hold onto the boom." Wind surfers travel about 16 knots.

Wind surfing equipment is



Wind surfing off the California coast

initially expensive — \$375 — which explains why enthusiasts include American and German television stars and royalty, such as Prince Charles. But the sport is

cheap in the long run, Lamb said, because equipment does not need to be replaced or kept at a dock.

Wind Surfing International Inc., which manufactures wind surfers, produced 15,000 in Europe last year, compared with 5,000 in North America since 1972, according to the company's founder, Hoyle Schweitzer. The sport is

so well established in Europe that the 1976 Dutch and German Olympic sailing teams were required to learn it to improve their skill, Schweitzer said.

U.K. Fox Hunting Feud Takes Bizarre Twists

By CAROLINE DAVIDSON
LONDON (Reuters) — The desecration of a remote grave has marked yet another round in the bizarre British feud between people who like to hunt foxes and those who want to stop them.

Some unidentified opponents of fox hunting recently demonstrated their hatred of the sport by desecrating the grave — of Britain's most famous huntsman, John Peel.

Peel was born in Cumberland, Northern England, in 1776 and was a passionate huntsman for more than 55 years. He was immortalized in a popular 19th century folk song, D'ye Ken John Peel?

Opponents of the sport smashed Peel's headstone, which was decorated with hunting emblems, dug up his grave, leaving behind a stuffed fox's head, and claimed they had thrown Peel's remains into a cess-pool.

Advocates of fox-hunting say they are helping to keep vermin under control. Opponents of so-called blood sports say their method of control is cruel: Foxes are exhausted and terrified by the chase, and if caught suffer an agonizing death by the teeth of ferocious hounds.

The debate about fox hunting has raged for decades and the strength of feeling among its opponents has generated passion and anger.

Just before a hunt takes place members of the League Against Cruel Sports often sabotage the day's sport by spraying woodlands with a mixture of citronella, lemon grass and eucalyptus so that the hounds lose the scent of the fox they are chasing.

Sometimes they trench the hounds in hair lacquer and insect repellent to confuse their sense of smell.

Fox hunters often defend their sport with riding crops and physical assaults on the "wreckers." They enjoy the excitement of riding after the hounds to the sound of the master's horn and the pleasure of spending a day in the open air.

Why is fox hunting any worse, they ask, than shooting, fishing or killing animals to eat them?

They add that they are keeping an old English custom alive and helping farmers in the bargain. They even say they are contributing to rabies control, as foxes are the main carriers of the disease among Europe's wildlife.

But these arguments do nothing to stop the National Association of Hunt Saboteurs, the League Against

Cruel Sports and the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from doing their best to stop fox hunting.

The League Against Cruel Sports buys up stretches of land in fox-hunting parts of England which they turn into fox sanctuaries.

There are 24 animal sanctuaries in Exmoor, a stretch of land on the Devon-Somerset border in the southwest, which is one of the most in-

tensively hunted areas in England.

If fox hunters trespass or hunt in a sanctuary they are taken to court. Even Princess Anne, who has been hunting foxes enthusiastically since her teens, has been told that she is not exempt.

And every few years, members of the anti-fox hunting lobby campaign, unsuccessfully, for Parliament to pass a law to ban fox hunting.

EMPLOYEES GET \$2,450 SHARE

TORONTO (CP) — All employees with more than two years' service each receive \$2,450 this year as their share of profits at Supreme Aluminum Industries Ltd., the board chairman says.

Chairman Sheldon Lush, who also gets \$2,450, said the aluminum cookware company "felt that profit-sharing was the best type of group incentive available to improve productivity."

Cheques for one-half of this year's share were presented at a party. The other half goes into a retirement fund.

Supreme's sales in 1976 were up 21 per cent from 1975 and profits increased 15 per cent, Lush said.

He said that beside the profit-sharing plan, the company has two other programs involving the 450 employees. There is a plan for employee share ownership and one for "industrial democracy," he said.

Under the plan for democracy, a committee of six supervisors and 12 non-supervisors deals "with all those issues that involve people — like the hours of work, rates of pay," Lush said.

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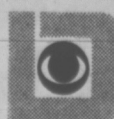
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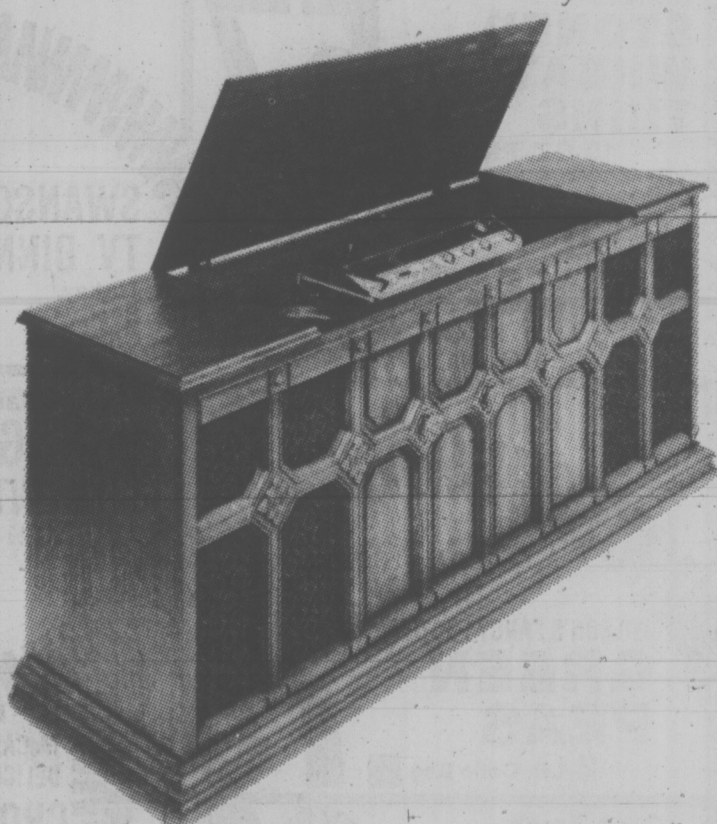
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Ottawa Ignoring Citizen Advice, Author Claims

By JIM ROBB
Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA — Ottawa regularly ignores the advice of advisory groups it establishes, especially those designed to improve citizen-participation in decision making, an Ottawa author declares in a new book on the public's disenchantment with big government.

Doris Shackleton, author of *McClelland and Stewart* says that Federal Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde seldom talks, and consults even less with his advisory group of poor people, the National Council of Welfare.

The minister failed to consult the council three years ago when proposals for reshaping the Canadian Assistance Plan were being developed, according to the author; and in the past year he "hasn't spoken to them since the fifteen minutes he spent at the reception following their last general meeting."

Shackleton says that the cynicism of the Trudeau regime's current attitude to citizen participation is "painfully apparent when you examine what has happened to" the advisory groups.

"The biggest hoax is the National Council of Welfare," she said. "The Lalonde council and others are hoodwinking" devices that ministers mention in speeches when they want to

impress people with how well they are listening to the needs of the populace, Shackleton claims.

Even two social researchers could find no evidence that the council has been able to influence welfare policy in Canada, she said.

The researchers, who published a report in 1974, found the various citizen advisory groups in a sad state, with infrequent meetings and poor records.

The advisory Council on the Status of Women has also been assigned a public relations role for the federal government, Shackleton says.

Seal Slaughter Blasted By U.S. Congressmen

CAR RENTAL FIRM SEEKS \$4M DAMAGES

MONTREAL (CP) — Host Rent-a-Car Ltd. of Winnipeg will claim \$4 million damages from the federal transport department unless the Quebec government allows it to operate from Dorval and Mirabel international airports.

Company president Ed Posen said Tuesday that although the company won prime locations at nine of Canada's largest airports in a recent federal government decision, the Quebec government will not give it permission to operate here.

Patronage Row Man Resigns

OTTAWA (CP) — The husband of Margaret Trudeau's chief housekeeper has resigned after three months as a \$400-a-week ministerial aide.

Progressive Conservative Tom Cossitt Leeds said Tuesday he thinks Joe Mullally, special assistant to Joseph Guay, minister without portfolio, quit because Cossitt suggested through a series of questions that the appointment was a useless patronage job.

Cossitt called for an inquiry. Prime Minister Trudeau's office said there is no connection between Cossitt's questions in the Commons and the fact that Mullally "ceased employment" one week ago.

A Trudeau spokesman was unable to say whether Mullally left for another job in government or outside.

Cossitt, a former Liberal who has made a specialty of questioning the Trudeau household's official costs and appointments, observed that Mullally was appointed an aide shortly after his wife Mary was hired by Mrs. Trudeau as household co-ordinator at 24 Sussex Drive; the prime minister's official residence.

Cossitt criticized last year the appointment of Mrs. Mullally—former nanny to the Trudeau children—because it meant the removal of old retainer Tom Macdonald.

Macdonald was reassigned to a caretaker's job in the Privy Council. The prime minister presented the Commons Tuesday with responses to a series of Cossitt questions about the Mullallys, including the facts that Mary Mullally was appointed household co-ordinator Nov. 25 at \$252.40 for a 40-hour week and Joe was named Guay's special assistant Dec. 6 at an annual salary range of \$19,542 to \$22,168.

Mullally "ceased employment March 15" as Guay's assistant, Trudeau said.

Mrs. Mullally was a nursemaid at 24 Sussex from 1972 to 1974, when she and Joe were married.

Polysar Chief Knew of Billing

OTTAWA (CP) — A former general manager of Polysar International (SA PISA) told a Commons committee Tuesday he knew in 1973 that the company was overbilling customers and rebating the money in one instance into a numbered Swiss bank account.

Neil Roberts, now marketing manager for another Polysar company in Belgium, also agreed with the members of the public accounts committee that the customers might have been using the payments to duck taxes and foreign exchange regulations at home and defrauding minority shareholders.

Roberts said he is not sure whether R. S. Dudley, a Polysar Ltd. vice-president in Sarina, Ont., knew of the practice. But he said he assumes

Dudley knew since he had been president of PISA for two years.

Dudley earlier told the committee that he did not find out about inflated billing of customers until last December after the issue was referred to the committee for study.

Polysar, formerly directly owned by the federal government, now is owned by the Canada Development Corp., in which Ottawa owns 68 per cent of the shares.

Roberts said he and his PISA colleagues did not concern themselves with the business of the customers, saying "that was their affair." He had been asked by David Orlikow (NDP-Winnipeg North) if he had speculated about why the customers wanted such arrangements.

No-Confidence Vote Beaten by Grits

OTTAWA (CP) — The government defeated a Progressive Conservative non-confidence motion Tuesday that generated heated debate over how much control the opposition should have on government spending.

Liberals barred the opposition for allegedly fighting all attempts to modernize Commons procedural rules. The opposition accused the government of continually trying to subvert Parliament to get legislation through unquestioned.

The Liberals defeated the motion 106 to 80. The 65 Conservatives were joined by 11 New Democrats and four Social Crediters.

The motion condemned use of so-called dollar items in

supplementary estimates to authorize the government to spend millions of dollars on new programs. The dollar item allows a transfer of funds within a department.

Under House rules a government motion was approved for the spending of \$829.7 million in supplementary estimates for the fiscal year ending March 31.

The government also got permission for expenditures for government services from April to June.

Transport Minister Otto Lang said the Conservatives picked the subject of dollar items because it is a procedural matter and spared them from taking a stand on a matter of substance — something they are loath to do.

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has condemned the killing of newborn harp seals as "a cruel practice" and urged the Canadian government to end it.

In a resolution passed unanimously Tuesday by voice vote the 30 representatives in the chamber also "said the 1977 Canadian quota for the seal hunt 'will allow hunters to kill up to 90 per cent of the newborn seal pup population' and 'it is predicted that the annual hunt will eventually destroy the harp seal herds.'"

The resolution was introduced by Leo Ryan, a California Democrat, who earlier had successfully proposed it in the international relations committee.

Another 50 of the 435 representatives listed themselves as co-sponsors of the motion. A similar resolution is to be proposed in the U.S. Senate by Spark Matsunaga (Dem.—Hawaii).

Although statements in the resolution conflict sharply with the Canadian government's position on the annual seal hunt, the resolution produced no House opposition and was dealt with in the summary fashion reserved for non-controversial motions.

The Greenpeace Foundation intends, meanwhile, to carry its protest off the icefloes and to the government Thursday when the 20-man expedition from St. Anthony, Nfld., travels to Ottawa.

The group will protest the federal government's position on the seal hunt by marching on Parliament Hill. It will also hold a news conference calling for the resignation of federal Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc.

A Greenpeace spokesman said Tuesday the protest had successfully drawn attention to "the black mark on the Canadian people," and they won't let the issue die now the protest is over.

The spokesman said the group intended "to continue to voice opposition to the hunt until federal election time."

"We won't let (Prime Minister) Trudeau forget the seal-hunt's black mark on the Canadian people and we want the issue to be still fresh in the minds of the Canadian people at the next election."

The last of the Greenpeace crew left Belle Isle, Nfld., Monday, after their money ran out and the weather turned bad.

They had planned a two-week protest, but stayed for only a week.

Another protest group, the International Animal Welfare Fund, headed by Brian Davies, withdrew Saturday from its base at St. Anthony.

Six of the fund's helicopter pilots, including Davies, were served with summonses Friday for flying too close to the seal herd.

They will appear in court April 29.

VANDOOOS TO CYPRUS

OTTAWA (CP) — A contingent of 400 Vandooos, soldiers of the 22nd Regiment, will replace the Royal Canadian Regiment on United Nations peacekeeping duty in Cyprus April 3; a defence department spokesman said Tuesday.

The RCR contingent of 430 has been in Cyprus for six months and will return in three groups, the first on March 25 followed by two larger groups April 6 and 8.

The Vandooos, based at CFB Valcartier, Que., will fly to Cyprus April 3 for a six-month tour of duty.

Invitation Requested

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — President Jose Lopez Portillo says he would like to meet Prime Minister Trudeau soon to discuss establishing stronger trading ties and other improvements in Mexican-Canadian affairs.

"Relations between Mexico and Canada are good," Lopez Portillo told a group of Canadian parliamentarians Tuesday. "But I consider a meeting at ministry level to discuss strengthening trading ties necessary."

He asked the Canadian Members of Parliament to inform Trudeau that he would like "to have a meeting with him soon."

Task of CBC Probers 'Almost Impossible'

OTTAWA (CP) — It will be practically impossible for a committee investigating the CBC to make definitive judgments on whether CBC programming contains separatist bias, Harry Boyle, chairman of the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, said Tuesday.

He told the Commons broadcasting committee that the inquiry committee that he heads "cannot accomplish miracles, cannot be definitive," and still report by the July 1 deadline.

Boyle was replying to MPs who asked how the committee will carry out Prime Minister Trudeau's request of the CRTC to investigate and report by July 1 on how the CBC is fulfilling its mandate to protect national unity, especially in areas of news and public affairs programming.

Boyle said the inquiry has so far received 70 submissions, including two from MPs. They are representations about CBC programming and are not necessarily all complaints of bias, Boyle said.

Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley) wanted to know how the inquiry will measure bias "especially in television where the lifting of an eyebrow, the shrug of the shoulders or the inflection of the voice can convey a message."

Meanwhile, an association of CBC producers and directors said Tuesday that the in-

quiry into charges of separatist bias in the CBC French-language service is "an undertaking of intimidation and partisan politics."

The Association des Realisateurs said in a statement that Trudeau has asked the CRTC to investigate the allegations in order "to appease measure bias 'especially in those of his colleagues who have recently indulged themselves in unproved accusations of political bias in the CBC.'"

It said there has been no indication that the management of the CBC is unhappy with the professional conduct of its television producers. Moreover, the association had not received any serious complaints from viewers protesting a lack of honesty in the production of information programs.

The association, with a total membership of 350, also represents producers and directors employed by Radio-Quebec, a provincial government educational television network, and Tele-Metropole, a private Montreal-based TV station.

Council, which advises the federal minister of consumer and corporate affairs, is also ignored, she claims.

And, Shackleton says, she was told by former consumer affairs minister Andre Ouellet that he "wouldn't like them to come out publicly" with their views on consumer policies in his department.

Family Car Next For Banned List?

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde was asked Tuesday whether chocolate bars, ice cream, coconut, salt and the family car will follow saccharin on the list of items banned because they can hurt humans.

Liberal backbencher Simma Holt (Vancouver Kingsway) asked Lalonde in the Commons if his medical researchers plan to push ahead with such bans following the recent government decision to stop sales of the sugar substitute because they say massive doses give rats cancer.

Humans, Mrs. Holt noted, have a built-in protection against saccharin-inflicted

disease. They would drown in drinks flavored with the sugar substitute before they got cancer.

Former cabinet minister Herb Gray asked Lalonde whether tobacco would be banned, and if not, why not. Studies had proved that it was injurious to health.

And Frank Philbrook (L-Halton) asked the minister whether saccharin products would be forced to have warning labels.

Lalonde told the House Tuesday that the danger posed by saccharin is "indeed very real." He would answer more detailed questions at future health committee meetings.

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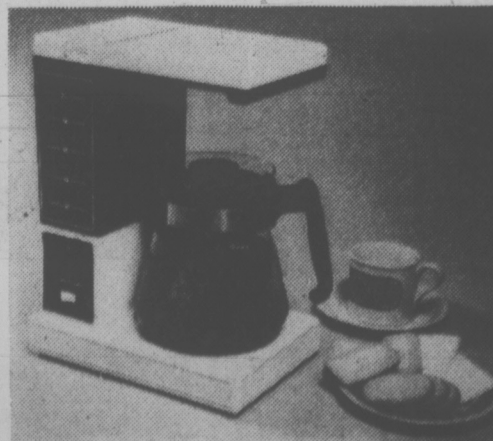
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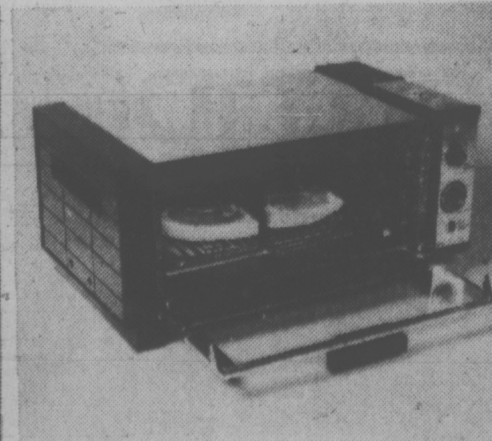
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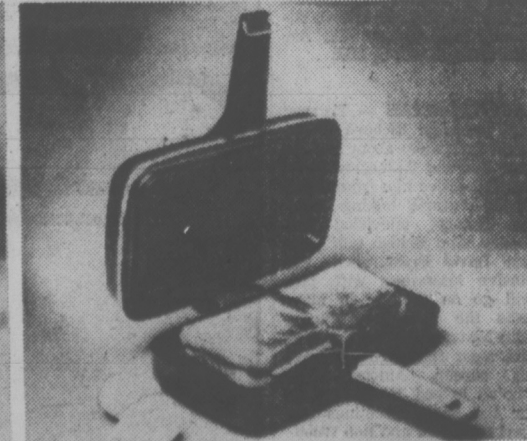
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Cher, Gregg Split Again

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Singer Cher Bono filed suit Tuesday for legal separation from her husband, rock star Gregg Allman, and asked for custody of their eight-month-old son, Elijah Blue. It was the second time the couple's marital troubles have taken them to court since they were wed June 30, 1975. Cher filed for divorce from Allman nine days after their Las Vegas, Nev., wedding, but the suit was dismissed at her request a month later. Cher, 30, married Allman, 28, three days after she divorced her husband of 11 years, Sonny Bono. Although divorced, Sonny and Cher have been performing together for the last year. In her petition filed Tuesday in Los Angeles County Superior Court, Cher said she and Allman separated last Saturday. She asked for custody of their son and that Allman be granted no alimony payments. The financial tangles of her divorce from Bono are still unresolved. A property settlement agreement has yet to be submitted for court approval.

LOS ANGELES — An eight-foot tall wooden cross was burned on the lawn of black singing couple Billy Davis and Marilyn McCoo here in what police said might have been a racist attack against the pair. The singers, formerly with the Fifth Dimension group, are residents of a largely white neighborhood of Encino in the Hollywood Hills. The pair were reported to be in Florida on a singing tour when the incident occurred.

OTTAWA — Marlon Brando, without hat or coat, arrived in the middle of an Ottawa snow storm Tuesday to visit various government officials in connection with a planned television series on Indians. Brando, accompanied by representatives of Black Elk Productions of Hollywood, an Indian-controlled production company, met Prime Minister Trudeau, officials of the National Indian Brotherhood, and the secretary of state department. Black Elk Productions, in co-production with Nielsonsen-Ferns Inc., a Toronto company, plans to involve Canadian Indians in 13-part series which will trace the history of Indians in North America and Mexico.

LOS ANGELES — Jose Feliciano won a court order Tuesday forbidding RCA Records to release an album of Feliciano's Greatest Hits until the blind singer approves the selections, production credits, liner notes and album cover. Feliciano sued RCA, saying such an album would harm his career if it did not meet his standards. He already has approved nine of the 12 choices for the album.

TORONTO — Robert McLagan, 38, appeared in provincial court Tuesday charged with robbery following a bizarre 12-hour hostage drama in a downtown bank branch that ended late Monday. Judge Charles Purvis, remanded him until Friday after recommending he be given a mental examination at the Toronto jail. Crown Attorney Paul Culver said further charges will be laid.

LOS ANGELES — Former U.S. president Richard Nixon, silent until now about his career and the Watergate scandal that drove him from office in 1974, starts talking today for history, television and money. And British talk show star David Frost, whose exclusive interviews with him will go on the air in May, calls the talks he's taping with Nixon easily the toughest and most challenging task of his career. Among those who've helped Frost prepare for the Nixon meetings are Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporters whose work broke open the Watergate story that led to Nixon's resignation. Starting today, Frost is to interview Nixon 12 times, two hours each time, with the last interview on April 20. He says they're working at a private home near Nixon's house in San Clemente.

SAN FRANCISCO — A 24-year-old man says he was beaten and tortured with water by deprogrammers trying to force him to stop believing in Rev. Sun Myung Moon's unification church.

Laurance Baer, of Tucson, Ariz., said Tuesday he escaped from the deprogrammers after a week of captivity by jumping through a screened window in a Fresno, Calif., motel as they slept in the same room.

Baer, a friend of five other adult Moonies waging an open court fight against custody petitions by their families who want to deprogram them, is in temporary guardianship of his parents pending a judge's decision Friday.

The parents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Baer, of Tucson, hired the deprogrammers who seized their son March 14 under authority of a court order that placed him in custody of the family.

But young Baer said, in a

statement issued by the Unification Church, he was tricked into meeting his family and the deprogrammers in nearby Sausalito, then subjected to a week of brutalization in Burlingame, Santa Cruz and finally Fresno, 200 miles away.

In the Fresno motel, he said on one occasion, "I requested to sleep. But when I lay down, they put a loud tape recorder right next to my ear."

"Everytime I tried to close my eyes or turn my head, they poured water in my

face," he said. Baer said the water was "aimed for my nose, so that several times I choked seriously."

Last Friday, Baer said, a deprogrammer "threw me against the towel rack" in the bathroom and when he tried to get out of the room "he knocked my head against the wall."

Baer said that about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, as the deprogrammers slept, "I positioned myself by the (window) screen, prayed, and dove. I

kept running . . . I came upon some tracks and jumped a moving freight train for a mile or so, until it stopped."

He said he came to a gas station and telephoned a friend with the church. The church hired a private detective who found Baer in a culvert where he was hiding.

Baer's parents are under court order not to expose Baer to deprogrammers until the judge rules Friday on the validity of the family custody arrangement.

HALF A BILL BETTER THAN WHOLE ONE . . .

FT. LEWIS, Wash. — Half a \$10 bill is sometimes better than a whole one. Juan and Gloria Leanguerrero, had a quick lunch in the Ft. Lewis cafeteria recently and received the \$10 bill as change.

Leanguerrero reached into his wallet for the \$10 bill later, and found it had been printed only on one side.

Leanguerrero thought the bill might be counterfeit, but U.S. army officials determined it was a rare misprint.

Local coin dealers could not place a value on the bill, but Numismatic News, a collectors' magazine, said a \$50 bill with a similar error recently sold for more than \$1,000.

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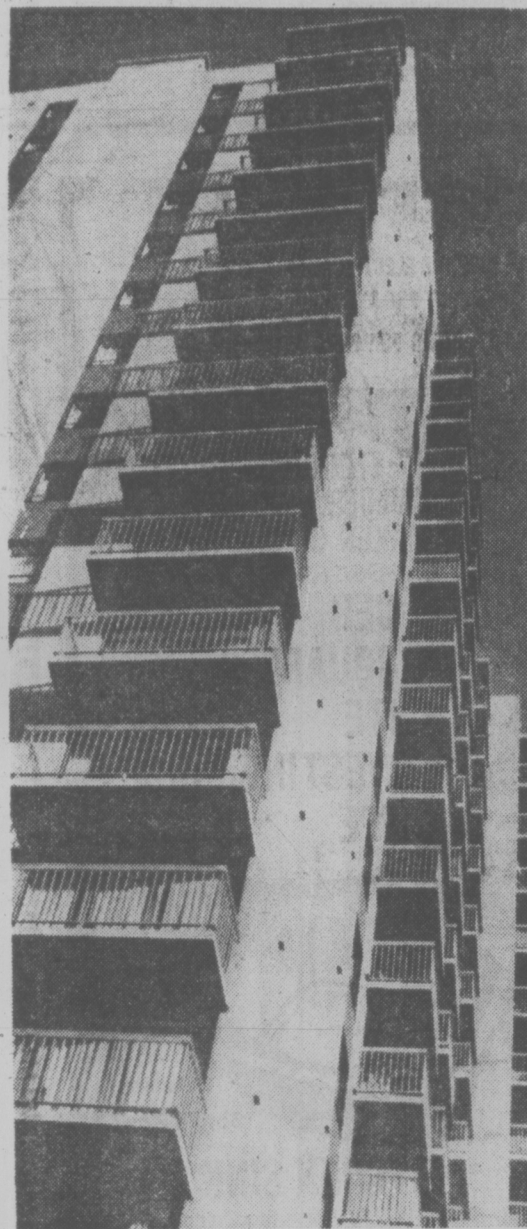
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APARTMENTS . . . favorite investments

The \$40 Million Man

Vancouver Realty Tycoon Earns \$10,000 in Minutes

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

Vancouver real estate tycoon Bob Lee sold \$40 million worth of property last year and hopes to sell at least \$50 million this year.

How much commission do you get on \$40 million worth of sales?

"It's pretty good," he said. "How much is that in dollars?"

"It's pretty good."

While Lee was not revealing his net worth from current deals he was happy to talk about the past in an interview in Victoria. He was here to discuss possible Victoria deals with local real estate officials.

After graduating from University of B.C. in commerce in 1951, he went into real estate, earning \$275 in the first six months.

Things soon got better and he was earning \$5,000 per year.

"My big dream was to earn \$10,000 per year. I thought that would be wonderful."

Now he earns \$10,000 in a few minutes.

His first multi-million dollar deal was the big thrill of his life. In 1955 he sold Tom Campbell's Imperial Tower in Vancouver for \$2.5 million and collected \$175,000 in commissions.

"That got me started. Not just the money, but the buyer told his friends and soon I had a number of important clients who wanted me to work for them."

It's been multi-million dollar deals ever since.

In Victoria, he sold the Princess Patricia apartment block (for \$2 million) as well as Lord and Lady Simcoe (\$4 million).

In Vancouver, his largest sale was the Board of Trade building for just under \$22 million, his largest deal.

In addition to buying and selling for others, he invests his own money. All his deals are in apartments or office towers — properties that give regular, safe income and low management costs.

He shies away from hotels, because of the high labor bill, and speculative ventures like recreation projects and land development.

"I got involved in a land development once and I'll never do it again. We got held up for six years waiting for various bodies to give approval. There is too much red tape."

"My clients can't afford to have their money tied up for six years. I prefer to deal with existing properties that have value and are going to increase in value over the long term."

"When you are dealing with millions, you have to be very careful. I only go into a deal if I am convinced the value is there. I get about six deals per day to look at and if I see something I like, I'll make an offer on the spot."

"I'll buy it and then turn it over to one of my clients. I have a dozen buyers waiting for good properties. About six of them are very active."

He has no regrets about missed deals, but he can't help feeling a bit wistful over one failure in Houston, Tex.

It was the sale of a \$42 million building, which would have been his biggest deal

ever, and the commission would have been \$500,000.

"I was one foot from the goal line. Then my buyer asked for three days to think it over. There was something he wanted me to check on. I checked it out and came back — but it was sold. I thought for a \$42 million deal they would at least give me three days. What could I do? My client wanted more time so I had to respect his wishes. It was that close."

Lee put the failure to good use, however, and made many contacts during his weeks in Houston.

Last year these contacts paid off to the tune of \$30 million in sales in Houston alone.

"I am concentrating my efforts there at the moment. That's the best place for investment under the present circumstances."

"However, conditions are improving in British Columbia. I think 1977 will be better for B.C. than it was in 1976 and a strong recovery is on the way for 1978 and 1979."

"If people are planning investments in 1978 I would recommend British Columbia or Alberta. That's where most of the growth will take place. I will be selling some of my own holdings in Houston and bringing the money back to B.C. I believe in this province."

Predictions of a return to boom times, however, assume that labor costs will come under control here.

"What British Columbia needs to do, number one, is to stop pricing itself out of the world markets. If unions and companies restrain their demands in wages and prices, British Columbia can look forward to a tremendous surge of growth starting next year."

"The second thing we need is an end to all the restrictions and red tape. People are not going to invest money in B.C. if it takes months to get a decision on everything. They want fast decisions because they want to put their money to work."

"And investment money is very important because it stimulates the economy and creates jobs."

He said tales of foreigners owning most of British Columbia are vastly exaggerated.

"Only about five per cent of Vancouver's downtown buildings are foreign owned."

Most of Lee's contacts are from southeast Asia.

His father came to Vancouver from China as a cook at the age of 15 and started an import business. The elder Lee is now 85. He wanted son, Bob, one of six children, to go into the importing business in the family firm but young Lee had other ideas.

"I liked the freedom of working for myself," he said. "Also, I liked the idea that the harder I worked the more money I would make. That's not always true when you work for someone else."

It was slow going at first



BOB LEE . . . looking for Victoria deals

and there were a lot of six and seven-day weeks, but he expected that.

"I would get home for supper only two nights out of seven but I told my wife it would only be for five years and then I would have time for the family. Now I only work about ten months per year and in a while I will only work six months."

"I want to relax a little and enjoy my family. I have four children and the eldest is 19. She will be moving out soon so I want to spend as much time with her and the other children as I can."

He also had a medical scare — high blood pressure, the works — so now he makes a

point of going jogging at least twice a week.

That guy jogging through Stanley Park in a sweat suit could be Lee, the \$40 million man.

Now 44, Lee is a partner of Wall and Redekop in Vancouver and has three other companies of his own.

He was in Victoria at the invitation of Homefinders, Wall and Redekop, to discuss commercial and investment deals with local brokers.

He said he has several million dollars available for Victoria deals, and is looking for interesting properties.

"I have faith in Victoria. Like Vancouver it has a stable economy and the potential for growth is excellent."

Some Surprise Allies Oppose Islands Trust

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Regional board chairman Jim Campbell, outspoken critic of plans by the Islands Trust and government to make it even more powerful, dug out some surprising allies today.

Among them, none other

than Premier Bill Bennett, Minister of Municipal Affairs, Minister of Health and Social Services, and cabinet ministers Pat McGeer and Allan Williams — in effect the authors of the legislation he is attacking.

Campbell, a tough fighter with a Liberal political background, tries to get the laugh

on his opponents whether he's belting New Democrats or Socialists.

He opposed the Islands Trust when the NDP government established it two years ago is swinging at the current Social Credit government for its plans to strengthen the Trust rather than get rid of it.

At a regional board meeting today he found his ammunition in Hansard of May, 1974, and offered it up as a "guess-who-said-this" quiz.

Among quotes while the Islands Trust was under debate in that session:

"Really, what we're talking about is the erosion of control and the centralizing of control in Victoria beyond the control of local people . . . it's this lack of appreciation of popularity and locally elected people, it's for this reason that we oppose this bill."

That was said by Premier Bill Bennett, then leader of the opposition.

Another speaker called it "this remote agency, government-controlled, government-appointed, with the tokenism — and that's all it is — of local trustees for local affairs."

That was Hugh Curtis talking, now municipal affairs minister and the man who has brought in a bill to give the trust planning and zoning control.

And, Campbell asked, guess who said this?

"I think we are still in the bad old days as far as attitudes toward government are concerned because this particular bill takes away the most important ingredient of all in democracy — the accountability of those who make decisions."

"You cannot afford to take any area of British Columbia and remove it from the democratic process, because in doing so you undermine the democratic process itself."

That was cabinet minister Pat McGeer when he was on the other side of the house.

And finally, "... to suggest that this paternal legislation . . . is going to be the solution for these islands and their uniqueness is absolutely beyond belief."

That was said by now Labor Minister Allan Williams.

Campbell said wryly earlier in the day that he is encouraged to find such strong sentiment in principle to making the Islands Trust a fully elected body.

PROPOSALS REVISED BY CUPE

Six Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals today submitted revised contract proposals to the Greater Victoria Labor Relations Association.

Bob Cunningham, spokesman for the locals' joint negotiating committee, said the revised proposals were made after mediator Ed Sims informed the committee its previous demands to the GVRLA were not acceptable to the association.

Sims told the locals unless they amended their contract demands there would be little point in him remaining as a mediator.

Cunningham said the union's new proposals fall within Anti-Inflation Board guidelines but details of the wage and other demands are not being revealed at present.

Met a fellow columnist with a difference the other day.

Quite a few differences, really.

Although he, too, is a little mad, he was wise enough to get out of the newspaper business (after almost 10 years with the Toronto Star) and he has been visited by success.

At 44, he is the author of 11 books and, although he admits it's a rather hazardous existence when you have a wife and five children, freelances as a syndicated newspaper columnist and radio show performer.

He is, of course, Allen Spraggett, "para"-psychology, which is the application of scientific method to psychical research, may be crazy, but the attitude of establishment science which closes its eyes to any new idea is stupid."

And there are, of course, as Spraggett knows, only two kinds of people: the stupid and the mad.

"Spanish philosopher Una Munoz once said 'Let us be crazy but not stupid.'"

Allen Spraggett doesn't deal in the stupid. He likes the scientific approach to ESP and fancies himself as a kind of Ralph Nader of the psychic world. In fact, his most recent

TRUCKER SPOTS CRASH VICTIMS 'I Knew They Were in Trouble'

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

Trucker Bjorn Rymnestad knew something was wrong the minute he saw three people emerging from the bush along the Hope-Princeton highway Tuesday morning.

"They were black and blue and bloody," said the Vancouver-based long distance driver. "I knew they were in trouble right away."

The three were Torgeir Hansen of Shawinigan Lake and Bob and Barb Israel, both of Victoria, the occupants of a Cessna 172 which crashed Monday afternoon.

The trio escaped with no major injuries, largely because of fast thinking by pilot Hansen, and were released

from Fraser Canyon Hospital at Hope today.

Rymnestad said he was Vancouver-bound with a semi-trailer when he came upon the three crash survivors in early-morning mist about 10 miles east of Hope.

"They looked in pretty rough shape and I started to slow down right away," he said. "One was standing by the side of the road and the others were just crossing a snow bank. They flagged at me but they didn't need to—I was stopping anyway."

Rymnestad radioed Hope RCMP on his truck CB unit and the three, who had spent the night beside their wrecked plane before making a three-

hour trek through the bush, were rushed to hospital.

Pilot Hansen, who's halfway through a course for his commercial licence, said the crash occurred when he became lost in a dense fogbank near the Hope slide.

"We were hit by a fog wall and I knew I had to get out of it," he said. "I banked into a steep left turn to head back to Princeton, but when I straightened out it was only to face fog on all four sides."

Hansen said he tried to climb out of the fog but had lost too much altitude in the turn and "I guess at this point I knew we were going down."

He said he picked a spot on the heavily timbered mountainside, cut his engines and

pointed the plane's nose skyward.

"We hit the first trees at about 40 miles an hour but when that happened the plane was in an almost vertical position — the way we hit saved our lives."

The trio stayed in the bush until first light found a trail that eventually led them to the highway.

The three headed home today, and Hansen said one of the first things he wants to do when he gets back is go flying.

"I'm halfway through my commercial course now and when I'm through I'll either become an instructor or a bush pilot," he said.

Hospital Planner Leaving Position

John Clark, director of hospital planning in the Capital district for the past two years, is leaving that post to join the staff of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Clark, 36, will become Jubilee's director of diagnostic and special services, effective about June 1.

Trained in the United Kingdom and a former policy planning consultant in health care delivery for the federal government in Ottawa, Clark was chosen from almost 30 applicants across the country.

"He was one of our best additions and has done an excellent job for us," Art Young, chairman of the regional hospital board, said today.



CLARK goes to Jubilee

SAANICH BANS RACE SLIDES

Saanich school trustees have decided not to allow a controversial tape-slide presentation on racism to be shown in district schools.

The show, Racism in B.C., was prepared by the B.C. Teachers' Federation and depicts incidents such as the 1907 race riots in Vancouver, the Komagata Maru incident in Vancouver harbor, the internment of Japanese-Canadians during the Second World War and the ban on native Indian potlatch ceremonies.

Trustees felt the presentation was too negative and poorly put together.

There is no mention of discrimination by immigrants against their own countrymen by paying them lower wages and making them work longer hours, trustee Harry Tobin said.

He suggested other information be provided with the program to provide a balance.

Chairman Gerry Kristianson, who was opposed to banning the show, said it would serve to provoke children to think about racism.

A Hereafter? Don't Scoff



SPRAGGETT . . . blazing a trail

of people who were clinically dead," Spraggett explains. "One man had a flat EEG for three hours. They were all resuscitated with electric shock treatment, and uniformly reported the most dramatic experiences."

The point is, though the people interviewed represented a cross-section of U.S. society — rich, poor, educated, uneducated, religious and atheists — their experiences while they were "dead" had the same recurring features.

The patients, says Spraggett, all reported feeling alive outside of their physical bodies; they all had feelings of ecstasy and profound peace; they all passed through a dark tunnel and emerged into light; and they all said they were met by a deceased loved one or friend as a kind of welcoming committee.

And they all met what Dr. Moody called "the being of light."

Asked what they thought the being was, many said either "Christ" or the Virgin Mary but three atheists said they experienced the same thing and "didn't know what the hell it was."

"Those doctors began their tests as sceptics," says Spraggett, "but the evidence has convinced them that life after death is a fact."

Quoting from his book, The Case For Immortality, under the delightful chapter head-

ing, A Slight Case of Dying, the author tells of the findings of two doctors who studied a patient and believed "his account could be the experience of the soul leaving the body."

They were referring to Leslie Sharpe, a 60-year-old retired railway employee in Toronto who was found to be clinically dead in 1971 but was revived with shock treatment to the heart. He had the same sort of experiences as the patients in the U.S., including a feeling that he was somewhere outside of his body.

He reported being brought back to life with six thumps (the shock treatment) and uttered these immortal words as only a true Canadian could: "What the hell are you doing to me?"

When he started dabbling in psychic research 15 years ago, Allen Spraggett was blazing a trail. Today, he says, even the squares of the world are catching up.

"It has been an uphill battle for para-psychology because of the ingrained propensity of the scientific mind to resist change," he explains. "But the history of science is full of phenomena which scientists of the day said couldn't happen — such as space travel and rocket research."

"Now they are starting to believe and a recent poll showed 54 per cent of Americans, particularly those in the larger cosmopolitan centres, consider there is life after

death. Students and young doctors are accepting that there is a possibility that death is not a final thing; that possibly they are dealing with an immortal soul."

Para-psychology got a big boost in 1971 when it was accepted into membership by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, nominated by distinguished anthropologist Margaret Mead. And today, degrees are offered for research in para-psychology in more than 50 of the world's universities — including McGill in Montreal.

"It's not the nitwits who go into this, you know," says Spraggett. "It's usually the most brilliant. Often, of course, they're quite mad."

"But then, I adore mad people," he says with a slightly crazy chuckle. "And when it comes down to it, the world of the unexplained abounds in mad people . . ."





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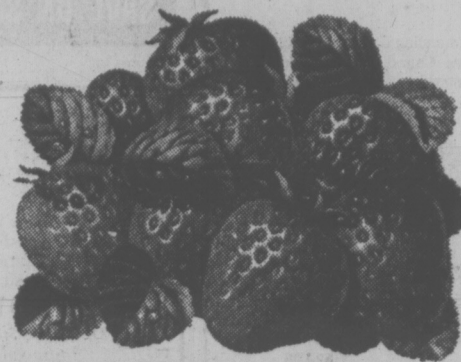
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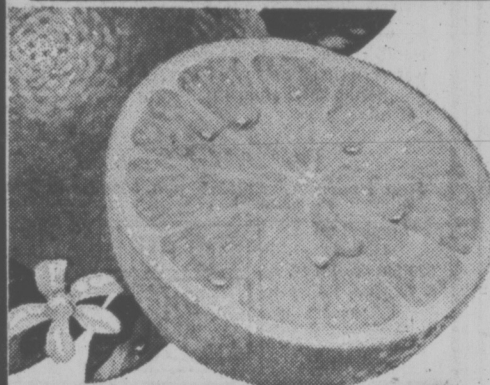
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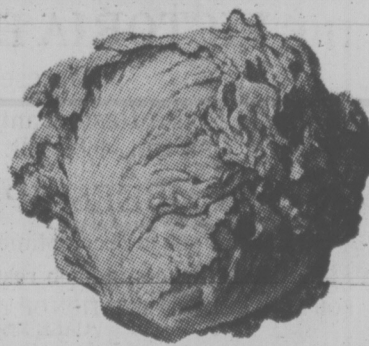
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Dutch Premier Resigns

THE HAGUE — Dutch Prime Minister Joop den Uyl resigned Tuesday and his four-year-old centre-left coalition government collapsed in a dispute over Holland's "scarcest commodity" — land.

Den Uyl announced his resignation before a hushed special session of parliament which was broadcast on national television.

A spokesman for Queen Juliana said she had asked Den Uyl's cabinet to continue in a caretaker capacity "in the best interests of the kingdom" until she can consult with political advisers on how Holland should be governed until elections are held two months from now.

The dispute that toppled the government pivoted on how much money municipal councils should pay owners of land expropriated for public housing and other government projects.

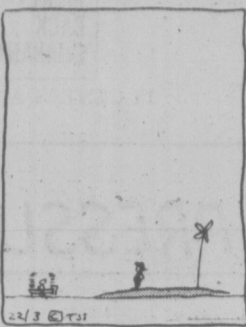
The leftists, grouped around the prime minister, said the centre-right wanted to give too much protection to landowners.

The centre-right accused the leftists of seeking to hand over excessive power to local government to decide on compensation.

Labor's parliament leader, Ed Van Thijn, said in the debate following Den Uyl's announcement that it was the third time in a generation that Labor and the Roman Catholics were at odds over "the nation's scarcest commodity — land."

Similar disagreements overturned governments in 1958 and 1965.

THE OUTCASTS



MARGARET! HAVE YOU BEEN TO NEW YORK AGAIN?



WHATEVER GAVE YOU THAT IDEA?



by Ben Wicks

Callaghan Wins Vote

Times News Services
LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan, rescued from threatened defeat by a last-minute deal with the small Liberal party, won a parliamentary confidence vote today, ensuring the survival of his minority Labor government.

The voting at the end of an often bitter and noisy six-hour debate was 322 for the government and 298 against it — a government majority of 24.

Callaghan assured the government victory in a deal in

which he promised to consult with the Liberals on government policies. In return, Liberal party leader David Steel swung his party's 13 votes to the government on the crucial confidence ballot.

"We have agreed," Callaghan said, "to establish some kind of machinery to keep our policies under review."

He said this "experiment" will continue until the end of the present parliamentary session next October.

After that, Callaghan said, "both the Liberal party and

ourselves can consider whether the experiment has been of sufficient benefit to the country to be continued."

Callaghan and Steel emphasized that there was not a coalition agreement and that the Liberals would not have a seat in the Labor government.



Indians Want Seat At Ottawa Parley

SPAGHETTI FINDS HOME IN FRANCE

PARIS (AP) — The government issued an obfuscatory communiqué Tuesday that, upon diligent study, reveals that the French language has given up the battle to exclude the words spaghetti, sandwich and blue jeans.

For two years French officials have been trying to legislate foreign words — English for the most part — out of everyday use, maintaining that good French replacements exist or can be invented.

In finally granting that the task poses problems, the gov-

ernment communiqué made a valiant stab at turning defeat into victory by, in a sense, occupying enemy territory.

"Over the years, the French language has annexed a certain number of foreign words that have become part of current usage and even figure in popular dictionaries," it said, thus turning spaghetti and others into expressions colonized by France "in order to protect the users of French against misunderstandings that would result from the use of texts in French that include foreign terms and expressions."

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Indian leaders have asked for an invitation to the next federal-provincial Constitutional talks, declaring it is time for Canada's native people to have a clearly defined role in Confederation.

The Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs, which represents 50,000 Indians in 187 bands, has also invited Quebec Premier René Lévesque to address them in April on the French experience in the federal framework.

UBCIC chairman Robert Manuel told a news conference Tuesday that Indians must have equal participation and powers in future talks between the federal and provincial governments on changes in the Canadian Constitution.

"As Indian people we do not want to continue to be the responsibility of any level of government," Manuel said.

"We are now prepared to take the initiative in carving out a place for Indians in this country."

He said that because Constitutional talks involve changes in the distribution of power between the governmental levels, the talks are of concern to Indians.

"When the provinces and the federal government meet to discuss the patriation of the British North American Act, they are talking about our future," Manuel said.

As "one of the founding races along with the French and the English, we want to be a part of those discussions," he added.

He said Lévesque had been invited to the annual assembly of Indian Chiefs in Prince George "in the hope that he will provide us with his perspective of the Canadian federal system."

"Perhaps through the experience of the people of Quebec we can more fully understand how the system operates to their advantage or disadvantage," he said.

Two Bodies Located

SALLISLAW, Okla. (AP) — The bodies of two Jenks, Okla., women kidnapped last week were found Tuesday in a shallow grave in a wooded area near this northeastern Oklahoma town.

The victims were Kendal Gathier Ashmore, 35, and Kathy Anne Brown, 22.

The bodies, one atop the other, were buried under about six inches of soil. The site is on land reported owned by Larry Eugene Chaney, 34, the carpenter who has been charged with kidnapping in the case.

Compromise Predicted In Natural Gas Row

Energy Minister Jack Davis said today he thinks some sort of compromise will be worked out shortly in the international dispute over B.C.'s inability to meet a U.S. natural gas contract.

Davis said meetings have been set up over the next couple of days with various participants in the dispute and he said he expects a resolution to

the problem by the end of next week.

North West Pipeline Corporation of the U.S., which buys B.C.'s natural gas, Tuesday demanded that Westcoast Transmission Company of Vancouver immediately sign a deal with an Alberta gas firm so the U.S. export contract can be met. (See story on page 25.)

Both B.C. and the National Energy Board must approve the deal before the Alberta company, Pan-Alberta Gas Ltd., steps in to fill the contract which B.C. cannot fulfil.

Pan-Alberta has offered to supply 200 million cubic feet of gas a day for export to the U.S.

Davis said B.C. has had trouble filling the large U.S. contract for the past couple of years. The problem originally stemmed from flooding of oil fields in northern B.C., he said.

"And now Alberta has a gas surplus and is saying that they can help honor that contract to the U.S. and on the U.S. side there is considerable pressure on Canada to honor the contract," he said.

B.C.'s basic objection to letting Alberta help fill the contract, Davis said, is that it would discourage exploration efforts by gas companies in B.C.

The necessity to fill the large North West contract has always acted as an incentive for B.C. exploration, the minister said.

"Alberta would just love to get its hands on a large chunk of the contract," he said.

A compromise which would allow Alberta to fulfil part of the contract for a set length of time, probably a couple of years, will likely be worked out, Davis said.

The Westcoast Transmission contract with North West Pipeline has 12 years left to run.

GRIZZLY HEARING

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ing the stock in late November.

Brown said investors in Vancouver's financial district were trading rumors of a pipeline development as early as Nov. 22 and that Cheyenne's gas reserves in the region would be linked to the pipeline development.

"I knew Art Weeks in school," Brown said, "and phoned him in late November. I informed him it looked like we were getting into speculation, and the government should do what was necessary."

Brown said Weeks replied by discussing the government's general plans for resource developments in the province.

"He did not specifically confirm or deny the pipeline, but spoke only of this resource package," Brown said.

He said he did not push Weeks for a specific answer on the government's pipeline decision.

Brown testified he phoned Cheyenne president Barry Hemsworth Dec. 3 to ask him if the government's planned Dec. 10 announcement concerned the pipeline development.

Hemsworth confirmed the government's decision, so Brown testified that he decided to exercise his company's option to underwrite a further 200,000-share offering of Cheyenne stocks.

"I couldn't imagine them (government) inviting all the participants up there if they weren't going to build a pipeline."

Brown said Canam "did very well" financially in its second Cheyenne share offering.

He said that as many as 200 persons representing the government, gas producers in the region, pipeline companies and other parties would have been aware of the government's decision before Dec. 10.

the weather

A frontal system is moving across the interior of the province this morning giving showers or periods of snow in northern regions. On the coast cloud and showers are persisting in a cool unstable air mass that is slowly becoming established over B.C. behind the frontal system. The unsettled weather will continue through Thursday although periods of blue sky should gradually become more frequent and showers less frequent through the period. Somewhat cooler temperatures are also indicated in all areas for the next few days.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Mainly cloudy with showers today. Lows tonight around 3. Thursday cloudy with a few showers. Afternoon sunny periods. Highs both days near 10.

Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy with showers today. Highs from 9 to 14. Lows tonight near 3. Thursday cloudy with isolated showers. Afternoon sunny periods. Highs around 10.

North and West Vancouver Island: Mainly cloudy with

showers. Chance of a morning thundershower. Lows tonight from 2 to 4. Thursday cloudy with isolated afternoon sunny periods. Highs both days from 8 to 11.

TEMPERATURES

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One Year Ago

Victoria 9 3 .8

Across Canada

Prince Rupert 7 2 8.8

Prince George 5 0 2.0

Terrace 3 0 9.1

Port Hardy 8 3 14.2

Tofino 8 4 27.8

Comox 9 5 2.4

Vancouver 13 6 1.9

Kamloops 12 5 0.6

Cranbrook 10 2 —

Williams Lake 8 1 —

Fort Nelson 8 15 1.0

Peace River 7 10 —

Edmonton 5 11 —

Jasper 7 6 —

Banff 4 2 —

Calgary 3 8 —

Lethbridge 11 3 —

Medicine Hat 10 0 —

N. Battleford 8 14 —

Saskatoon 9 12 —

Swift Current 1 6 —

Pr. Albert 9 18 —

Moose Jaw 0 10 —

Regina 1 10 —

Yorkton 11 22 —

Thompson 13 31 —

Brandon -5 -15 —

Winnipeg -8 -18 —

The Pas -12 -24 —

Kenora -7 -20 1.2

Thunder Bay 1 -8 3.2

Toronto 1 -8 3.2

Ottawa 0 4 22.8

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Quebec 0 3 3.2

Halifax 8 3 1.3

Charlottetown 3 5 —

Fredricton 7 3 1.5

St. John's 0 2 0.1

Whitehorse -6 19 —

Yellowknife -16 29 —

Inuvik -21 38 —

United States

Seattle 15 7 4.6

Spokane 16 4 —

Portland 18 7 3.6

San Francisco 13 9 —

Los Angeles 21 12 —

Honolulu 28 22 —

Las Vegas 27 8 —

Phoenix 32 13 —

Chicago 6 0 trace

New York 8 2 22.30

World Temperatures:

Amsterdam 14, 10; Athens 24, 11;

Buenos Aires 28; 20; Copenhagen 3, 2; Frankfurt 15, 6;

Geneva 13, 7; Helsinki 0, -4;

Hong Kong 27, 20; Johannesburg 25, 12; Kiev 12, 6;

London 7, 6; Madrid 23, 0;

Moscow 3, 1; Oslo 7, -4;

Paris 11, 7; Rio 35, 22; Rome 26, 15; Sao Paulo 28, 18; Seoul

12, 5; Singapore 32, 23; Stockholm 4, -3; Taipei 21, 14;

Tehran 25, 10; Tel Aviv 23, 10;

Tokyo 12, 8.

City's Weather Record

Sunshine March 83.7 hrs.

Last March 11.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 106.6 hrs.

Sunshine, 1977 279.6 hrs.

Last Year 274.6 hrs.

Normal (30 Years) 278.1 hrs.

Precipitation March 64.7 mm.

Last March 18.6 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 36.0 mm.

Precipitation, 1977 154.4 mm.

Last Year 282.0 mm.

Normal (30 Years) 219.7 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:08 Sunset 18:33

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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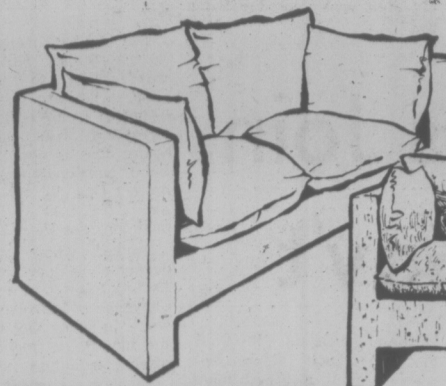
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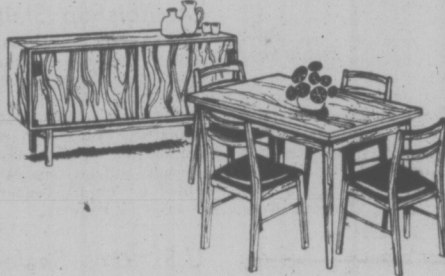


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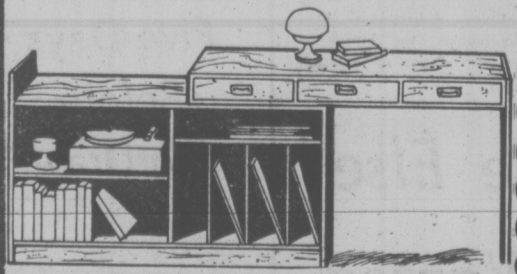
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